

## Weather

Cloudy and warmer.

BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

# Washington C. H. Record-Herald

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1944.

FOUR CENTS

## French Told To Get Ready To Help In Invasion

LONDON, May 24.—(P)—The Allies adopted a firm military approach today in summoning French patriots to get ready for their role when D-Day dawns, while in this island the disposing of troops and assembling of fleets for the western invasion went forward steadily.

The government-controlled British Broadcasting Corporation told French patriots that instructions—similar to those from the supreme headquarters of the American Expeditionary force—would be given them regularly.

"It is no longer a question of voluntary service," BBC bluntly informed the underground, "it now is an order to you."

"You are to keep out of German hands and hold yourselves in readiness for the day of action. That is the duty of every Frenchman."

From the German side of the radio war of words came a surprising Paris broadcast by the French commentator, Robert De Beaulieu, declaring Allied bombing had knocked French rail-

roads into chaos, that sabotage had put France's entire hydro-electric system out of service and "the temper of the population, especially that of Paris is rising . . . Frenchmen are blaming the Germans for all this misery."

It was considered probable the object of this gloomy view was to create over-confidence among the Allies.

On the other side of the European fortress there were further signs of discord and distress among Hitler's perturbed Balkan satellite.

Moscow radio reported last night that Field Marshal Gen. Maximilian Von Weichs, German commander in the Balkans, was in Sofia to review Nazi troops in Bulgaria, believed to total less than two divisions.

German control of Bulgaria seemed to depend entirely on the ability of these troops to keep the restlessness population in check. Istanbul advices said there are sufficient Bulgarian troops in the country to defeat these Nazis should their leaders resist German pressure for greater Bulgarian participation in the war.

## Yanks Close In On Japs Holding Vital Airfields

Destroyers Blast Path for Jungle Fighters on Dutch New Guinea - Chinese Counter-offensive Gathers Momentum With Enemy in Retreat—Allies in Bitter Battle in Burma

(By the Associated Press)  
Guns of destroyers in Maffin Bay and jungle artillery have knocked out Japanese mortar positions, enabling reinforced U. S. Sixth Army units to increase their menace to two enemy airfields near Samri, on the north Dutch New Guinea coast, a spokesman said today.

One week after the invasion of the Wakde-Sarmi area, 110 miles beyond Hollandia, was launched, the spokesman reported that hard-fighting Japanese had been forced to give ground along the Tor River, which empties into Maffin Bay. The bay region has one airfield and a second is nearer Sarmi.

In the Geelvink Bay area to the northwest, headquarters reported a 150-ton bombing of supply dumps Monday during a Liberators raid on Biak Island in the Schouten group and destruction of an ammunition dump at Manokwari on the mainland.

Japs at Wewak Strafed  
To the southeast in British New Guinea, Japanese troops by-passed at Wewak were strafed by Boston and Lightnings and villages along an escape route were destroyed.

Headquarters for the first time reported simultaneous air blows from the north and south against daily-bombed Rabaul, New Britain. Hitherto planes have been flying from the Solomons to keep Rabaul's five airfields cratered.

Today headquarters reported attacks as well from Emirau in the St. Matthias islands.

At Pearl Harbor in the central Pacific area, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced that a 230-ton bombing blow was dealt Monday, Marshall islands time, against the bypassed enemy base of Wotje.

Heavy bombers, medium bombers, dive bombers and fighters flew 207 sorties over the Atoll's two-run airstrip and other targets. Army, navy and marine fliers teamed up in the attack, similar to a 240-ton bombing recently of Jaluit, another bypassed enemy base in the mid-Pacific Marshalls.

Chinese Drive Grows  
A Chinese counter-offensive steadily gathering momentum today forced into full retreat a crack Japanese army aiming at the heart of China.

The weeks-long fighting in wheat-rich Honan Province has "reached a new phase," the Chinese high command declared, and the new full-scale counter blows are forcing back the Japanese in all sectors.

Lushui, roughly 400 miles north-east of Chungking, was recaptured from the invaders. Other Chinese forces besieged in strategic Loyang furiously fought off attackers and awaited reinforcements pushing in from the southwest.

The main Chinese counter-attack appeared developing along the Lunghai Railroad, heading toward Shanhsien and Loyang. Thus it seemed the threat to Tungwang, west of those cities and controlling an invasion route to Chungking, was being eased.

Myitkyina far to the south in northern Burma continued a bitterly-sought prize for Lt. Gen. Stilwell's Chinese and American troops. His headquarters said the Allied forces pushed further into the partly-held city and had captured a railroad junction nearby.

Seizure of the junction tightened Stilwell's control of Myitkyina's railroad, captured last week.

SPECIAL 'GAS' RATIONS FOR VOLUNTEER WORKERS  
WASHINGTON, May 24.—(P)—The Office of Price Administration ruled today that office workers, business men and others volunteering for spare-time work on farms and in food processing may receive special gasoline rations.

SOLDIER DROWNS  
DAYTON, May 24.—(P)—Pvt. George E. Beavers, 21, of Silver City, N. C., drowned yesterday while swimming in a gravel pit. He was an army cook stationed at Wright Field.

NAMED PRESIDENT  
WOOSTER, O., May 24.—(P)—Dr. Howard F. Lowry, professor of English at Princeton University, today was named president of the College of Wooster.

## YANKS SMASH NAZI LINES AROUND ANZIO AS 5,000-PLANE ARMADA ROCKS EUROPE



WHEN TANKS of an American company that was to take part in a new offensive in enemy territory in Italy bogged down, the men took advantage of the delay to get a little shut eye. Here are two studies of the Yanks who made themselves "comfortable." (International)

## Industrial Changes Likely At Invasion

COLUMBUS, May 24.—(P)—Ohio war workers and industries must be prepared for quick production and job shifts after the invasion begins, E. L. Keenan, Ohio director for the War Manpower Commission, said today.

Battle conditions during the invasion may force armament changes which would require production shifts, Keenan asserted in a statement upon returning here from a conference of WMC officials in Washington.

"Ohio, with its billions of dollars in war orders may suddenly find itself faced with the cancellation of certain contracts only to be replaced by new ones," the statement declared. "These latter necessarily will require retooling and necessitate the transfer of workers from one department to another, from one job to another, and sometimes from one employer to another."

"Very soon after invasion," Keenan continued, "we may get SOS calls demanding replacements, changes in equipment, demands for new type weapons to cope with new situations, demands for important revisions in existing weapons. The time to produce will be limited. We must prepare ourselves for sudden production fluctuations."

GIRL MARRIED GIRL BUT IT DOESN'T LAST  
Annulment Is Granted After 24 Days of Ignorance

LOS ANGELES, May 24.—(P)—A marriage between two women, which lasted for 24 days before the "wife" discovered the other's sex, has been annulled by Superior Judge Henry M. Willis.

Plaintiff in yesterday's action was Shirley Mae Boston, who said she went through a marriage ceremony in Las Vegas in 1942 with Jerry Boston, 30, whose true name, she said, was Tremie Boston. She testified Jerry told her they should not live together as man and wife immediately, and that she did not know the other was a woman until so informed by Jerry's sisters 24 days after the ceremony.

Jerry's whereabouts, she added, are unknown.

HUMAN TORCHES LEAP OUT WINDOWS TO ESCAPE FIRE  
HAMILTON, Ont., May 24.—(P)—A flash fire swept through a crowded dance hall early today, killing four persons and injuring 37, nine critically.

Most of the 70 persons attending the dance in Moose Hall jumped or were crowded from second story windows.

"They came out all in flames, like torches," a witness said.

They were attending a staff party of the Royal Oak Dairy.

## Allied Balkan Victory Promised By Churchill

By WILLIAM S. WHITE  
LONDON, May 24.—(P)—A confident Winston Churchill looked today toward the Balkans as a theater of coming victory and told Commons:

"The Allies will decide whether Germany must undergo territorial changes and the Atlantic Charter 'in no way binds us about the future' of that country."

"We intend to set up a world order equipped with all necessary attributes of power in order

to prevent the breaking out of wars or long planning of them by restless and ambitious nations. "We have great hopes that Rome may be preserved."

In his speech of 85 minutes opening a foreign policy debate, the prime minister said the Allies had "suspended" efforts to bring Turkey in with them but "it looks probable . . . the Allies will be able to win the war in the Balkans and throughout southeast Europe without Turkey

being involved in it all, although of course the aid of Turkey would be of great help and acceleration in that process."

Churchill spoke kindly of Spain, criticizing those who "insult and abuse" the Franco government. Spain's internal policies, he asserted, were a matter for Spaniards alone.

Proclaiming the British Commonwealth and Empire in com-

(Please Turn To Page Two)

## WARD SEIZURE BLAME SHIFTED

Biddle Says Congress Should Clarify Law -- Concedes Room for Disagreement

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(P)—Attorney General Biddle told Congress today that if it believes President Roosevelt exceeded his authority in seizing Montgomery Ward and Company's Chicago properties it should clarify the laws so the president "may be guided accordingly."

In a statement read before a special House committee investigating the Ward seizure, Biddle acknowledged there is room for disagreement on the legal aspects of the case. But he said he still believes Mr. Roosevelt had authority to take over the plant, both under the War Labor Disputes Act and because such authority exists in war time even in the absence of a specific statute.

He added that for the president to have followed "counsels of timidity" and waited until strikes had spread to other industries "would have been to show irresponsible hesitation at a time when our country's military effort, both in Europe and the Pacific, was approaching a climax and when we were required to devote all of our domestic efforts to the support of our armies."

Tracing the history of what he called the company's "recalcitrant attitude" in 20 cases before the War Labor Board, Biddle said the WLB believed there was danger of strikes not only in other plants of the company, but also in other companies.

He presented the committee headed by Rep. Ramspeck (D., Ga.) with three affidavits from labor leaders which he said showed that the situation was dangerous.

Biddle said he justified using the war labor disputes act for seizing the properties on the ground that Section 3 of that act, amending the Selective Service Act, gives the president authority to take over property equipped for "manufacture, production, or mining." He said Montgomery

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## New Tires Coming Ration Chief Hints

However, He Adds There Won't Be Enough for All—Gasoline Situation Doubtful—Probes and Murder Trial Add To Capital Interest

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH  
WASHINGTON, May 24.—(P)—New tires may start rolling this fall to "A" card automobile drivers whose hopes and treads have been wearing thin together.

First, Charles F. Phillips, the OPA's new chief of rationing, said in an interview today that "A" card drivers can expect their first new tires since the start of the war when monthly allocations of synthetics climb to 2,000,000 from the May quota of 1,400,000.

And, from the office of the rubber director, where the allocations are set, it was learned that production of passenger car tires probably will reach the 2,000,000 mark sometime in October, November or December.

As for gasoline, Phillips said there was "nothing to indicate" that the "A" ration can be increased during the present quarter, ending July 1. He said a study of whether it will be possible to increase the "B" ration this quarter has not been completed.

Phillips stressed that not all "A" card motorists will be able to obtain new tires this year. Applications will be screened by local rationing boards and certificates will go first to those whose driving is considered most essential.

He said it probably would take three or four months to meet the demand of all "A" motorists. All "B" and "C" card drivers, Phillips pointed out, have been eligible for new tires since May 1, but it is expected there will be a backlog of applications until at least August.

Phillips said his first aim with regard to gasoline is to increase the "B" ration in the east from the present maximum of 325 miles of driving a month to 475 miles.

Ohio Canal Projects  
The Senate Commerce committee today is expected to consider action on the proposed \$38,000,000 Beaver-Mahoning canal project in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The project was one of those sidetracked temporarily yesterday as the committee acted on author-

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## TWO-PLY ATTACK TIGHTENS VISE ON NAZI FORCES

Clouds of Bombers Escorted By Fighters Blast Berlin And Invasion Area

By RICHARD McMURRAY  
(By the Associated Press)  
Allied troops drove gaping holes into the Anzio beachhead lines and the Hitler fortifications less than 20 miles south, advancing swiftly and decisively today in twin offensives to destroy the German Tenth and 14th armies and capture Rome.

Americans in the beachhead occupied more than a mile of the Appian Way and cut the double trunk railway from Rome, four miles south of Velletri. They advanced within a half mile of

YANKS BARGE AHEAD ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 24.—(P)—An American armored column smashed through the German flank on the Rome side of Cisterna today, imminently threatening that beachhead line stronghold, after doughboys below the town seized a mile-long chunk of the historic Appian highway to Rome.

strategic Cisterna and broke German defenses on a wide front. British Tommies surged with tanks across the Moleto River, 21 miles south of Rome, into main anchor positions of the Nazi line on the west.

The French took Pico in the south and the Fifth Army captured Lenola, 58 miles from Rome. Both were Hitler line bastions. At one point in the rough mountains, Americans surged ten miles forward for a total advance of 30 miles since the offensive began. The Allies counted 1,500 more prisoners; hundreds more were streaming back to cages.

Canadians Smash On  
On the main front Canadians smashed a breach in the Hitler line fortifications near Pontecorvo and American infantry crashed forward 10 miles in 36 hours through rough mountains to seize the dominant heights of Monte Alto, 10 miles north of Terracina.

French troops near the right flank of the main Fifth Army front captured Pico after prolonged and bitter fighting, smashing German tank counterattacks. From this stronghold they were driving deep into the flank of the hard-pressed Nazi defenders of Hitler line frontal positions in the Liri valley.

Farther south, other units of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's forces hurled the enemy out of Lenola, which is on a vital lateral road running north through Valle Cora toward Frosinone.

As a result of these newest gains, the Fifth Army's penetration from its jumping off places on the main front in the current offensive exceed 30 air line miles.

Heavy fighting continued in all sectors as the enemy strove desperately to halt the beachhead thrust which in a few hours cut one of the main lines of supply and retreat for the menaced Tenth German Army barely over 20 miles south of Rome.

Preceding the American smash, the British heavily shelled the western end of the German beachhead front and then sent armor surging over the Moleto River.

Canadian troops, in action as

(Please Turn To Page Two)

## SAND-SWAMP JEEP LATEST FOR PATROL

Can Make 50 MPH Over Any Kind of Beach

TOLEDO, May 24.—(P)—A sand and swamp jeep which can carry eight men over soft beaches at 50 miles an hour, has been developed for coast guard shore patrol duty by Willy's-Overland Motors, Inc., Ward M. Canaday, president, announced today.

The new vehicle which is much the same as the standard model except that it is 12 inches longer, has a lower gear ratio, is equipped with jumbo-balloon tires and has a rotary hoisting device which enables it to extricate itself or other vehicles from mud and sand, Mr. Canaday said.



WAR PRODUCTION OUTLINED BEFORE LIONS CLUB MEET

Figures Quoted from Talk At Lions Convention In Columbus

A picture of the fighting power of the United States was given to Lions here when Paul Van Voorhis, secretary of the club, reported on the 25th annual convention in Columbus of the Ohio Association of Lions Clubs which ended Tuesday.

Quoting from a speech made by Joseph Liston, chief of the speakers' bureau of the War Production Board in Washington, D. C., Van Voorhis illustrated the strides in U. S. war manufacture by pointing out 370 army planes equal in size to a passenger airliner, were being produced daily. Before the war, Van Voorhis quoted, there were just 370 airliners operating on all the airlines in the United States.

Liston did not release production figures on the new B-29 superbomber," Van Voorhis said, "but he compared the fighting ability of the new plane to 100 Zeros." The B-29 bombers cost \$600,000 each, he said.

Navy ships now total 14,000. Van Voorhis reported. Planes used in Naval operations are 27,000, based on 900 aircraft carriers, he quoted Liston. Liston said too, Van Voorhis reported, that production of liberty and victory ships has doubled each year since 1939. In 1943, he said, 1,939 craft were built—an average of nearly 12 each day.

A goal of 80,000 landing craft—of which 20,000 have already been constructed—is set, Van Voorhis quoted Liston. He said Liston gave the ultimate production goal for all types of tanks at 148,000 but did not say how many had been constructed to date.

Liston, Van Voorhis said, described a new 200 mm artillery piece, nicknamed "Long Tom," which hurls a 340 pound projectile almost 15 miles with the same accuracy as a rifle.

Thus far in the war, Van Voorhis quoted Liston, 23,000 successful plane trips have been made across the Pacific. To illustrate the speed with which orders are carried out, Van Voorhis said Liston told of a telegram from Gen. Douglas MacArthur on Guadalcanal saying his command was dangerously short of hand grenades. In 48 hours, five tons of grenades were in MacArthur's hands. Another instance of quick action cited by Liston, Van Voorhis said, was the case of an officer in Hawaii who was called to Washington, D. C. in an emergency and made the trip in 20 hours.

The United States' 1944 war spending program calls for \$72,000,000,000, Van Voorhis quoted Liston as saying.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Voorhis and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCord were present for all three days of the convention, Sunday through Tuesday. W. L. O'Brien, president elect; Norman McLean, district governor and R. B. Tharp attended parts of the session.

For the governors' banquet, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hynes were present as well.

Other speakers included in the convention program were Harry L. Sain, industrial commission of the state of Ohio; Charles J. Stevenson, international director of the Lions Club from Cambridge, New York; Chris D. Russell, international director from Maysville, Ky. and Judge G. H. Hastings of Winston-Salem, N. C.

For the women, a tea and style show, a visit to the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts and the state-of-the-art building were scheduled.

Perfect attendance pins were given to Loren Hynes, Dana Kelly, Harold McCord, Norman McLean, W. L. O'Brien, Don Parrett, Charles Reinke, Robert Terhune, R. B. Tharp, Paul Van Voorhis, Charles W. Orr, Don Brandenburg and Clifford Hughes at the Tuesday night meeting. Robert Hook, who left Wednesday morning for service in the Navy, was present to receive his perfect attendance pin also.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Wyatt and son have moved from 213 Berean Street to the W. R. Lewis farm at Kingman.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Eugene Lyons (nee Sara Jane Ackley) are announcing the birth of a son, in the Muncie, Indiana, hospital, May 23.

Mr. Albert Warner of North North Street, entered Grant Hospital, Columbus, Monday, and underwent a major operation Tuesday.

Mr. Oliver Tracey underwent a major operation Tuesday morning in Deaconess Hospital, Cincinnati, and is recuperating today as well as can be expected, in Room 208.

Miss Betty Adams was removed from Grant Hospital, Columbus, to her home on East Temple Street, Wednesday morning, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Frederick R. Woolard of Port William, is recuperating slowly in Room 321 of Bethesda Hospital, in Cincinnati, where she has been a patient for the past few weeks.

Friends here have learned Dr. P. E. Decatur, formerly of this city, is gradually improving after undergoing a series of major operations, recently. He is now residing in Ashland.

Pvt. and Mrs. Wayne Newton announce the birth of a son, John Wayne, Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Newton on Peabody Avenue. Pvt. Newton is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

Miss Marie Melvin, who underwent a serious operation at Mt. Carmel Hospital, and has been a patient there for the past three weeks, was brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heath, Wednesday morning, making the trip in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Miss Jean Langhoff, of this city, who is one of the thirty-one girls enrolled in the special curriculum of Ohio State University's commerce college which prepared them for careers in department stores, have received assignments for field work in major stores of Ohio. Miss Langhoff has been assigned to F. & R. Lazarus Company in Columbus.

Mainly About People

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**Weather**

**LOCAL WEATHER REPORT**

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART  
Chalmers Burns, Observer

Minimum, Tuesday	62
Maximum, Tuesday	71
Minimum, Wednesday	63
Maximum, Wednesday	72
Precipitation, Tuesday	0
Maximum this date 1943	81
Minimum this date 1943	47
Precipitation this date 1943	0

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

Akron, cloudy	78
Cincinnati, cloudy	78
Cleveland, cloudy	78
Columbus, pt. cloudy	82
Detroit, pt. cloudy	82
Indianapolis, cloudy	81
Kansas City, pt. cloudy	80
Los Angeles, cloudy	67
Louisville, pt. cloudy	84
Miami, pt. cloudy	82
Minneapolis, clear	57
Port Worth, pt. cloudy	84
Huntington, W. Va., pt. cloudy	86
Indianapolis, cloudy	81
Kansas City, pt. cloudy	80
Los Angeles, cloudy	67
Louisville, pt. cloudy	84
Miami, pt. cloudy	82
Minneapolis, clear	57
Port Worth, pt. cloudy	84
Huntington, W. Va., pt. cloudy	86
Indianapolis, cloudy	81
Kansas City, pt. cloudy	80
Los Angeles, cloudy	67
Louisville, pt. cloudy	84
Miami, pt. cloudy	82
Minneapolis, clear	57
Port Worth, pt. cloudy	84
Huntington, W. Va., pt. cloudy	86

**MRS. JUANITA FARMER FUNERAL ON FRIDAY**

Funeral services for Mrs. Juanita Farmer, who died at Mt. Logan Sanatorium, Monday, will be held at the Klever Funeral Home, Friday at 2 P. M. and burial will be made in the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

**INFANT SUCCUMBS WEDNESDAY MORNING**

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Burton died at her parents' home on the Greenfield pike Wednesday at 11 A. M.

Surviving besides the parents are three sisters, Florida Mary, Flora Ella and Helen Louise and one brother, Willie Junior Burton, all at home.

Funeral services will be in Adams, Kentucky, Thursday at 2 P. M. Burial will be in Adams under the direction of Cox and Parrett.

**Keep Your Farm Buildings In Good Repair**

IT'S REAL ECONOMY to keep your farm buildings in good repair. When buildings are kept up and small repairs are made promptly you avoid the larger damage that is sure to develop. To meet the demand for increased food production—good warm dry buildings are needed for economical housing of livestock and proper storage of feed. Repair now—easy payments arranged for your convenience.

**WE CAN HELP YOU DO THE JOB NOW**

**LUMBER-BUILT FARM EQUIPMENT**

Just a few hours are needed to make the time and money-saving feed bunk shown. Other equipment is equally easy to make and soon pays for itself. Ask us about making the equipment you need.

**NO CASH NEEDED!**

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**Washington Lumber Co.**  
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**NOTICE**

If you are suffering with Arthritis or Rheumatic pains—

**SOMETHING CAN BE DONE**

Write for FREE information to—

**HINSON'S INSTITUTE**  
Box 246  
Richmond, Indiana

H. E. THEOBALD KILLED DURING BATTLE IN ITALY

Wife in This City Receives Word from the War Department

Lt. Harold E. Theobald, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Theobald, of the Leesburg Road, was killed in action in Italy, May 4, according to word received from the War Department, by his wife, who resides at 532 West Market Street, this city, Tuesday afternoon.

Lt. Theobald was with the U. S. Artillery in Italy, in the Cassino area, when he was killed during battle. Details were not carried in the message from the War Department.

Lt. Theobald was well known in this city as well as in the Buena Vista and Leesburg communities, and was employed here prior to enlisting in the U. S. Army about one year before the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor.

He trained with the 37th Division in the south and later was assigned to another contingent. He had been in the African and Italian war zones for sometime.

Lt. Theobald attended grade school at Buena Vista and graduated from the Leesburg High School.

Mrs. Theobald and her husband's parents and sisters were not wholly unprepared for the news of Lt. Theobald's death, as his brother, Sgt. Charles Robert Theobald, who entered the service a year ago last August, is also in the same area where his brother was killed, and had written to Mrs. Theobald that his brother had "gone away."

Prior to entering the U. S. Army, Lt. Theobald served two years of enlistment with Company M, O. N. G., at this point.

The War Department notified Mrs. Theobald that a letter would follow the telegram, giving further particulars.

His parents have operated a general store at the junction of the Leesburg and Buena Vista and Sabina Roads for many years.

In addition to his wife, parents, and the brother overseas, he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Mary Evelyn Kildow, at home of her parents; Mrs. Emerson Ludwick, this city, and Joyce, at home.

**MISS LIZZIE EVANS DIES IN HOSPITAL**

Had Been in Institution Nearly 58 Years

Miss Lizzie B. Evans, 83, formerly of this city died Tuesday at 4:30 A. M. at the State Hospital in Columbus, where she had been a patient nearly 58 years.

Miss Evans owned property in this city and farm lands in the community.

She is survived by no near relatives.

Funeral services will be held at 10 A. M. Thursday, at the Cox and Parrett Funeral Home and burial will be made in the Washington C. H. cemetery.

Rev. J. K. Abernethy will conduct the services.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

**YANKS SMASH LINES AROUND ANZIO WHILE WARPLANES BLAST EUROPE**

(Continued from Page One)

unified corps for the first time, were officially credited with distinguishing themselves in breaching the Hitler defense line.

**Biggest Air Assault**

A predominantly American force of around 5,000 planes bombed Berlin, Vienna and Paris today in what will be the greatest Allied aerial assault of the war, official announcements and German radio reports said.

Up to 2,000 U. S. heavy bombers and fighters soared from Britain for twin attacks on Berlin and German airfields fringing Paris.

Another great armada of Mediterranean air force bombers and fighters swept across the Alps from Italy and battled to the area of Vienna, railroad transport and airplane manufacturing center of southeast Europe, the Berlin radio said.

Wave upon wave of U. S. medium Marauders shook the threatened French invasion coast with bomb loads that rattled houses in England, 20 miles across the English Channel.

**Awe-Inspiring Sight**

South coast British dwellers said the outpouring of aerial strength was awe-inspiring and the greatest many ever had seen. The attacks carried the renewed aerial assault through its sixth consecutive day, running the bomb total to above 25,000 tons for the period.

The Berlin attack was the fourth U. S. blow at the rubbled

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MRS. EDWIN PARRETT FUNERAL IS THURSDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Edwin Parrett, 39, will be Thursday at 2:30 P. M. at the South Salem Presbyterian Church with Dr. Willis B. Kilpatrick in charge.

Mrs. Parrett died Monday of blood poisoning which set in after she stepped on a nail last week.

Surviving are her husband, her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Bieser of Circleville, two half-sisters and three half-brothers.

Burial will be in the South Salem cemetery under the direction of the Streuve Funeral Home of Greenfield. Friends may call at the funeral home until the hour of the funeral.

JASPER COUNCIL TO EXHIBIT AT FAIR

Postwar Planning, Rural Health Are Discussed

Jasper Township Farm Bureau Council II will have an exhibit at the county fair, it was decided at the group's meeting with Mr. and Mrs. John Sheeley Tuesday night.

Postwar planning and rural health were two topics of discussion at the meeting. It was decided that something more should be done after this war than after World War I. An international organization to maintain order was favored, although no suggestions were made as to just what sort of police force would be effective.

Nutrition is the cause of most poor health in rural sections, it was felt. Particular attention should be given proper nutrition now in wartime with teen-age boys being rejected for service because of diet deficiency, it was emphasized.

Next meeting of the council will be June 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minton.

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**SPECIAL MEETING**

Paul H. Hughey Post No. 25

American Legion

THURSDAY — 8:30 P. M.

H. E. WILSON, Commander.

**AIR-CONDITIONED**

**FA YETTE**

A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

THE WILD WEST LIVES AGAIN IN THE LIFE OF ITS MOST COLORFUL HERO!

Joel McCrea • O'Hara • Darnell

**BUFFALO BILL**

IN TECHNICOLOR

—Plus—

"BEAR'S TALE — CARTOON — JOE KIRKWOOD

7:00-9:00 P. M.

COMING SUNDAY — "UNCERTAIN GLORY"

—DECORATION DAY MATINEE 2 P. M.—

"PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE"

**COMING SUNDAY**

**COBRA WOMAN**

**All Purpose**

**Dot Flour** . . . \$1.29

**Florida**

**Oranges** . . . doz. 35c

**Cucumbers** . . . 17c

**Large Size**

**Hd. Lettuce 2 for 25c**

**Large Heads**

**Alabama—New**

**Potatoes** . 5 lbs. 29c

**FROSTED FOODS**

**SEED POTATOES**

**Triumphs - Cobblers**

**Carmen - Early Ohio**

**Enslen's DOT Store**

**LAKESIDE PARK DAYTON OHIO**

SAT. NIGHT, MAY 27 — AT BALL ROOM

The Band That Plays The Blues

**WOODY HERMAN**

And His All Star Revue — The Price \$1.50

SUNDAY NIGHT, MAY 28

**Eddie Kadel and his Orchestra**

Admission Eighty Cents

MONDAY NIGHT, MAY 29

Dancing 10 P. M. to 2 A. M.

ONE OF THE BIG TREATS OF THE YEAR

**TOMMY DORSEY and his Band**

45 — ENTERTAINERS — 45

with

**Gene Krupa and Bob Allen**

Admission \$2.50 per Person

All Rides and Amusements

OPEN SATURDAY, MAY 27

For the Season

Russia, and the Polish exiled government in London seemed to widen as a Polish National Council reached Moscow and the Soviet radio denounced the London regime.

For the second time the forces of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) have driven German troops out of fortifications near Zuzemperk in Slovenia and the Germans have "retreated in panic toward Novo Mesto, the scene of hot fighting for several weeks," a communique broadcast today from Yugoslav Partisan headquarters said.

Tito's troops also have pressed on from Trebinje, near the Dalmatian coast town of Dubrovnik, and are now attacking the stronghold of Mirna, the communique added.

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## THE WAR TODAY

By DWIGHT MACMURRAY

Allied arms continued to smash forward today in what the communique describes as the second phase of the Battle of Italy—synchronization of the offensive on the Adolf Hitler line front with the new Anzio beachhead drive which exploded suddenly yesterday like an over-ripe seed pod.

There's fierce fighting in both zones, for this is a crucial moment in the struggle for Rome and the Italian peninsula. It will determine whether Commander in Chief Sir Harold Alexander and our own General Mark Clark can make good their oaths to destroy German Field Marshal Kesselring's army. That pledge is no mere play on words, for it means literally and grimly what it says—annihilation of the enemy by death or surrender.

The assault from the Anzio beachhead by the Fifth army, under personal command of General Clark on the scene of action, puts a fresh complexion on the Italian show. As I see it, this offensive was launched with three objectives in view:

1. To cut communications behind Kesselring's main force in the Adolf Hitler line theater, and so impede his flow of supplies and reinforcements from the north.
2. To get this German army in a vise which may be tightened rapidly enough, if fortune favors us, so that the bulk of Hitler's strength in Italy may be caught and crushed.
3. To expedite the capture of Rome.

Thus far the Anzio offensive appears to be fulfilling expectations. Fifth Army troops have broken into strong defensive positions and already have succeeded in cutting vital German communications.

Our boys—Lord love 'em—are reported to have battled northeastward and occupied a 2,000-yard sector of the Apennine Way—the famous thoroughfare which runs southward from Rome and has been one of Kesselring's main feed lines. This has brought us within half a mile of Cisterna, the heavily fortified enemy city which stands on the Apennine Way. We also extended gains across the Nazi defense line on the railroad south of Velletri.

Meanwhile, the Allied battle-line down the Peninsula—only about 22 miles away at its nearest point—was surging forward on both ends. The Canadians breached the Hitler line north of Pontecorvo in a brilliant attack that is best put in the glowing words of the communique which said this was achieved "after extremely heavy fighting against great opposition. The Canadian Corps has greatly distinguished itself in this, its first action as a corps."

Well, that's nothing new for the Canadians. I saw them in action in some of the hottest spots of the last war, and they're grand fighters.

While the Canadians were thus battering at the German left wing, American and French troops were doing Yeoman's service on the right flank in the coastal region. Steady progress was made in that sector.

Continued Allied success will be bound to have heavy political repercussions, especially in the neighboring Balkans. Possibly we have one highly important reaction in the report from Ankara that Russia has delivered an ultimatum to Bulgaria, giving the Bulgars until midnight of May 25 to "change their policy" the penalty of refusal being a rupture of diplomatic relations.

British Prime Minister Churchill may have had the Italian progress in mind when he told the House of Commons today that the Allies have stopped trying to persuade Turkey to join them in the war but that it looks "probable, in spite of our disappointment" that the United Nations will be able to win in the Balkans and throughout southeast Europe without the Turks being involved.

## EARL BROWDER REELECTED COMMUNIST PARTY HEAD

NEW YORK, May 24.—(P)—Earl Browder, 53-year-old native of Kansas, who twice ran for president of the United States, still is head of American Communists. He was elected president yesterday of the new Communist political association, which succeeded the dissolved Communist party, of which he had been general secretary for 12 years.

The new national committee of 40 includes five trade unionists.

## DEMOCRAT SPLIT IN TEXAS POSES UNIQUE PUZZLE

Sen. Taft Gives Assurance There Will Be No Wavering In Bricker Campaign

(By the Associated Press)

Texas Democrats posed a tough problem today for the national convention in their split into two fighting factions, one choosing an untested slate of delegates and another picking a delegation pledged to support a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

It will be up to the national gathering at Chicago in July to decide which group shall be seated.

Here's what the Texans, meeting in separate chambers at the state capital, did in their first split into two conventions in 52 years:

The pro-Roosevelt faction lost two test votes on instructing the state's 48 delegates, withdrew and named their own "to work and fight" for President Roosevelt's renomination.

Those in the original convention voted to send an untested delegation.

**Republicans Calm**

By contrast, things went quietly in the Texas Republican Convention at Houston which voted to send its 33 delegates to the National Convention untested. Anti-administration speeches by Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio and others were loudly welcomed.

The delegates caucused after the convention and decided not to follow the vote-as-a-unit rule, indicating that they would divide at least their first ballot votes between Bricker and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

At Washington, meanwhile, supporters of Gov. Bricker said today they would carry their fight for the Republican presidential nomination into the National Convention despite the formidable backing piled up behind Dewey in state-by-state choices of delegates.

**Bricker Drive Goes On**

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told a reporter there would be no wavering in the Bricker drive, which Roy D. Moore, the candidate's campaign manager, has predicted will end with the Ohio governor in possession of 257 of the 1,059 nominating votes by convention time. Dewey now has 373 publicly undisputed votes while Bricker has 62.

Referring to the government's taking over the Montgomery Ward plant, Bricker declared in his address to the convention that "if no business in this country is immune from seizure, then we no longer have a constitutional president. We have a dictator."

The Ohio governor said "today we have an economic autocracy in the United States . . . in the hands of political puppets."

"We have been living for more than a decade under a growing absolutism. Unless these policies are reversed by the American people they will unmistakably lead this nation into national socialism."

With Dewey supporters urging an endorsement of their favorite, North Dakota Republicans convened today to pick 11 convention delegates.

**In Actions Yesterday**

Maryland Republicans, although unable under regulations to instruct their 16 delegates, nevertheless voted in convention to recommend that they vote for Dewey at Chicago.

Florida Democrats nominated Millard Caldwell, former congressman, for governor in a runoff race with Rep. Lex Green, and chances are that the nomination will be good for the election in November.

In Georgia, Republicans split into two factions. A predominant white group selected four untested delegates, all white, and a predominantly Negro group chose seven white and seven Negro delegates, instructing them for Dewey.

**STABBER IS HELD**

CHILLICOTHE—Glen Hensley, 30, discharged soldier, is being held in jail here for stabbing Kyle James Erwin with an ice pick. A policeman, Clair Parker, was also stabbed.

The southernmost city in the world is Magallanes, Chile in the Straits of Magellan, the center of a thriving sheep industry.

## Scott's Scrap Book



## OF HUMAN INTEREST At The War Front

(By the Associated Press)

With the 37th Division in Bougainville—Staff Sgt. Johnny A. Green, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Green, is one of those boys from a small midwestern town whom Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler of Columbus, Ohio, the 37th's commander, says beat the sinister Jap at his own game in the jungles of the Solomons.

Johnny Green was just 13 when he was inducted into federal service as a member of the Ada company of the National Guard. And he's still the same impressionable youth with a shock of blonde hair, quiet and courteous to his officers and the men of the 81-millimeter Mortar Platoon which he commands. But behind him is a splendid combat record fashioned on the bloody battlefields of New Georgia and Bougainville.

For many of the same men under Johnny Green were trained by this youth at Camp Shelby, Miss., back in the early days of 1941 when thousands of selectees joined the division. Then it was Corp. Johnny Green who tirelessly tramped up and down with his squad, "one, two, three, four, left, right, left, right, to the rear march!" Staff Sgt. Johnny Green was not quite up to his present five-foot, nine inches then and he was much lighter than his present 145 pounds.

And he's a modest sort of a chap, too. During the bitter battle for Hill 700 here in March, when an entire regiment of crack Japanese troops stormed and attempted to take that vital ground, Johnny was a scant 100 yards away delivering death to the foe with his eight mortars.

Of his part in supervising this fire Johnny says he was "too busy getting ammunition to the guns and checking with my three observers on Hill 700 to feel sorry for myself or be scared. In one night we pumped 2,000 rounds in to the closely massed Japanese troops. We had to change barrels several times."

Of that action Johnny says, "We used flashlights to read our instruments on the mortars. I knew we shouldn't have done it but everything worked out o.k."

**SIX FB COUNCIL MEETINGS SLATED**

Last Four Days of May Full of Activity

The last four days of May promise to be active ones for Farm Bureau Council members with six meetings scheduled between now and May 31.

Sunday Concord Township II will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sollars. On the same night, Paint Township II will meet with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Tressler.

Monday, Jasper Township I will meet with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Creamer, Wayne Township II with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Orr and Jefferson Township I with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Creamer.

On Wednesday, May 31, the last meeting of the month—Paint Township III—will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Denen.

The temperature of the planet Saturn is 238 degrees below zero.

**Acid Indigestion**

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and indigestion, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for prompt relief—medicine like those in a Bell and Howell's. No laxative. Bell and Howell's brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25c.

**HERB'S DRY CLEANING**

122 E. Court St. HERB PLYMIRE, Prop. WE CLOSE AT NOON ON THURSDAY

**WANTED AT ONCE! Carrier Boys**

For an hour's work evenings Plus collecting on Saturday Easy Work — Good Money For Ambitious Boys —Apply in Person— RECORD-HERALD

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## EAGLES CLIMAX INITIATION WITH DINNER FOR 500

Grand Treasurer of Lodge To Be Main Speaker Wednesday

Climaxing an initiation ceremony recognizing the 500 new members added to the Fayette Aerie 423 Fraternal Order of Eagles, William P. Wetherald of Zanesville, grand treasurer of the F.O.E., will be the star speaker at a dinner meeting Wednesday in the lodge here.

The dinner is designed as a follow-up program after the initiation ceremony for the 500 men who have become members of the aerie here from June 1, 1943 to May 31, 1944.

**Vesuvius Eruption**

Sgt. Robinson recounted the novel experience of climbing Mt. Vesuvius during its spectacular eruption only to be caught in a snowstorm near the summit. He described the seething lava, white-hot, pouring down one side of the mountain as he watched. He told, too, of the red ashes which fell so constantly and so heavily on cities at the foot of the mountain.

"It Ernie Pyle were nominated for president, soldiers overseas would elect him," Sgt. Robinson said as he told of meeting the scrawny correspondent whose daily columns have kept most of America feeling the war as their

undertaken in 1921 when no city, county or state was paying pensions to the aged poor. Eagles are credited also with the sponsorship mothers' pension and workmen's compensation laws.

**Germans Surrender**

Soberly, he said, "the American artillery is the best there is." A bit reluctantly, Sgt. Robinson described the shells which created such a terrific concussion German soldiers would surrender, shouting "Kamarad" as blood gushed from their noses, ears, eyes and mouths.

"You really appreciate this country when you're away from it," he commented thoughtfully. His furlough, which will end June 11 when he is to report to Camp Buckner, N. C., for reassignment, came through the regular channels of the army rotation of troops from the fighting fronts.

He arrived here Saturday—two years to the day after he last left Washington C. H. Sgt. Robinson

has been in service since March, 1941. He was in training at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Sgt. Robinson couldn't reveal the exact nature of his work in Italy—he is with a special company of topographical engineers.

As for the feeling of the population in the countries invaded by the Yanks, Sgt. Robinson described the crowds in Palermo when Italy's capitulation was announced. "People over there went crazy," he said. "They were pretty hungry, too," he recalled, remembering how shoppers fought to buy white bread.

American farmers will use more than 11,000,000 tons of commercial fertilizer this year.

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## THE RECORD-HERALD

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

### Shape of Things To Come

The record-breaking flight of the Lockheed Constellation from coast to coast in less than seven hours is not only historic, but is a portent of things to come. The performance graphically illustrates that we will have a more closely knit world and that we must think in terms of time rather than space. Furthermore, it proves that the United States must be ready with the planes and with the fliers, for what we can do, others will do.

According to an analysis, aviation, a 20-billion-dollar industry last year and ranking as the largest in the country, is due for an additional 50 per cent increase in 1944. In 1934 passenger transportation for the first time represented the source of more than half the total revenue of the airlines—55.2 per cent, compared with 42 per cent for mail and 2.8 per cent for express. Seven years later, the breakdown showed passenger revenues contributing 76 per cent, mail about 21 per cent and express approximately 3 per cent. Total revenues of the air transport companies in 1943 were estimated at 125 billion dollars, of which 72 per cent was passenger traffic, 21 per cent mail and 7 per cent express.

These figures reveal a story of unusual progress. Aviation faces a future in which millions of individuals in this country and abroad will have personal knowledge of what airplanes can do as a transport agency; a vast number will know how to fly and repair them, and the general public is convinced that new improvements will soon provide safer, cheaper, more comfortable and more dependable air transportation for a peacetime world. Few industries face such an expansive outlook with such a legacy and such an obligation.

The companies responsible for developing the Constellation deserve the highest praise for achieving another milestone on the roads of the sky. Again private enterprise blazes the way.

### They Should Not Clash

Using soldier in the sense that it is used, for brevity, to mean all men and women in the armed forces, there seems to be a growing campaign to bring about strained relations between soldiers and civilians.

The people close to every man in the armed forces know that the experience is working a change in him. Any absence, even on the most peaceful of missions, would bring about some change due to maturity and new contacts. But war takes men into a world of orders and discipline and competition and then into the fierce strain and anxiety of battle. Under such pressure young men mature fast.

But as the history of all countries in the years immediately following a war proves, only a few of the returning men cling to the ways of life that they learned in the armed forces. They are restless for

## Flashes of Life

### Walking Out on Job

COLUMBUS—John W. Kienzel, 60, is "walking out" on the job as mail carrier he held for 38 years. Kienzel figures he's walked about 70,000 miles and his "legs say I am ready to retire."

### Family Union

MASSILLON—Three Pellock sisters are married to three Kulick brothers. Since all reside in the same neighborhood, a healthy yell could assemble a good-sized family reunion.

### Pop to the Rescue

TOLEDO—Patrolman Fred Sharlow does other things with pop than just drink it. When his automobile caught fire recently, Sharlow ran into a restaurant, bought a bottle of the soft drink, held his finger over the top, shook it to "work up pressure," then squirted the fire out.

## Grab Bag

### One-Minute Test

1. Which of the arms of Venus de Milo is entirely gone?
2. What was Parnassus?
3. Is a catling a stringed instrument or a kitten?

### Words of Wisdom

He will be immortal who liveth till he be stoned by one without fault.—Fuller.

### Hints on Etiquette

If you are having a hard time getting along with your associates and boss in business, analyze yourself and see if any of the trouble is your fault. Maybe more Tolerance and Tact will help you.

### Today's Horoscope

If this is your birthday, you give unlimited concentration and enthusiasm to your work. You are a leader, with your magnetic personality and strong character. Sincere and trustworthy, you love as intensely as you work. Business, finance and travel are well signified in the next 12 months. This period is excellent for dealing with agents, advertising concerns, commencing new undertakings. The child born today should early be warned again love of sensation, and extremes of emotion, thus averting possible sorrow and disappointment. Aside from these warnings, success is prognosticated.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. The left.
2. It was a mountain sacred to the Greek Muses.
3. Both.

a time, and they are silent about matters which no man who has never come out from under fire with the battle look in his eyes can understand. There is a barricade there which can never be scaled from either side. But it by no means precludes resumption of family and community relations.

The resentment which the soldier feels at the apparent indifference of many civilians to the sacrifices of war, and the civilian's instinctive envy of the attention lavished on the man in uniform are passing irritations which will fade with peace. The sacrifice of life and ability is enough to bear. To it will not be added the alienation of the survivors from the life which they are fighting to preserve.

A wise man once said that there were six schools of taxation. There were those who thought the rich should pay the taxes, those who thought the poor should pay the taxes, those who thought the other fellow should pay the taxes, those who wished to dodge taxes legally, those who wished to dodge taxes illegally, and those who wished to dodge taxes, whether legally or illegally.

All of them may be disappointed by the present and future tax bills.

Two men caught an Illinois girl who dropped out of a second-story window. Remember the old days when they used to drop their handkerchiefs?

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Well, so long, Honey. I'll have to be going . . .!"

## Diet and Health

### Term 'Colitis' Often Incorrectly Applied

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

COLITIS IS A term that has come to be used very indiscriminately. Strictly speaking it means inflammation of the colon or large bowel and as such it is fortunately a rare condition—fortunately because such things as ulcerative colitis, amebic colitis and tuberculous colitis are very serious. But from the extent of my correspondence from those who say they have colitis the conditions they so name are very common and range all the way from our old friend constipation, now disguised under the name colitis, to irritable and nervous bowel, the cathartic habit and mucous colitis, the nature of which last condition nobody knows.

Chronic constipation may well become a colitis, even an ulcerative colitis if treated regularly and daily with cathartics or purgatives. There is no kind of drug, with the exception of alcohol, narcotics, or chronic alcoholic drugging, that is so common and so harmful. But man from the earliest times has always had a yen for purgatives. The earliest printed document relating to medicine was a Purgation Calendar, which in 1457 told people when to take cathartics. In January of that year they were advised "Laxatives should be taken on the 9th, 10th, 11th, 18th, 19th and 28th day of this month." Man, as Dr. Osier said, has an inborn craving for medicine.

Constipation itself is not a disease and in spite of all the dire consequences that we have been warned will follow from it there is probably not a person on this continent today who is really sick or poisoned or toxic because of lack of regularity of evacuation of his colon.

It evacuates itself according to stimuli largely depending on the character and composition of the food. Many people are eating daily and regularly refined articles of diet that have no roughage or cellulose in them, and then taking cathartics because they do not have a daily evacuation.

### No General Rule

There is no general rule that the bowels must empty once a day. Some people are timed to twice or three times a week, some to daily, some to twice daily schedules. The symptoms such as headache, fatigue, biliousness, coated tongue and loss of appetite that are ascribed to what is supposed to be stasis or absorption are purely nervous fictions born of fear.

It can be put down as a general rule that any cathartic should be

used only once not regularly in any period of time. If used daily it is a sign that something else is needed.

The stages of colitis, or better, the first term constipation, are three—(1) atonic, (2) catarrhal, and (3) spastic. Atonic constipation is not productive of any danger or disease; individuals with this condition are free from symptoms except for infrequent and sluggish bowel evacuations. The later stages which are of increasing seriousness do not impose themselves on atonic constipation except as a result of bad treatment, and this usually means home treatment, with irritating purgatives or colonic flushings.

The catarrhal form may not develop for years after the purgative habit has begun. In this stage the patients complain of flatulence and abdominal distension. There is noted the presence of mucous in the stool. These cases are often called mucous colitis.

The spastic stage brings on pain and increased flatulence. The symptoms are aggravated by purgatives, coarse food and enemas. Here there may actually be small ulcerations on the surface of the colon.

The proper treatment of the first stage is by diet, healthy outdoor living, as much exercise as possible, and especially the mental attitude to stop worrying about a daily evacuation, or its absence. Some people need more roughage than others. For some indeed a great deal of roughage is too irritating. But for most one fruit daily or fruit juice, a whole vegetable, not pureed or strained, with plenty of cellulose—like celery, onion, cabbage, asparagus, beans, carrots, turnips, beets—is sufficient to regulate the colon.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
R. H.:—If a woman 35 years old donates a pint of blood to the Red Cross one month and becomes pregnant the next will this have any effect on her and her baby?

Answer: There is no real danger. One can lose a third of the blood in the body without immediate danger—which is four times as much as a Red Cross donor gives. The real loss is in the three ounces of protein. On an ordinary diet this is made up certainly within a month. By a simple process of re-infusing the red cells at the time of donation, it is now considered safe for a person to submit to donations once a week, instead of by the old rule, every eight weeks.

No Name—Physicians say an operation seldom is successful for hernia, so wear a truss.

Answer: What physicians? Operation is successful in 95 to 97 per cent of cases of inguinal hernia.

## 'CALAMITY TOWN' by ELLERY QUEEN

### SYNOPSIS

Ellery Queen, author-detective, arrived incognito in Wrightsville, which is humming with war industries. Under the name, "Ellery Smith," he tried to rent a furnished house through J. C. Pettigrew, real estate man, who mentioned one possibility, "If you're not superstitious." En route to what local gossip calls "Calamity House," Pettigrew described its history: How John F. Wright, local banker, and his wife, Hermione, built it for the honeymoon home of their daughter, Nora, whose fiancé, James Haight, disappeared the day before the wedding. Her sister, Lola had eloped with an actor but soon returned, divorced. The youngest Wright girl, Patricia, is "going steady" with Carter Bradford, County Prosecutor. "J. C." said that the sudden death of a potential buyer of that honeymoon house added to its jinx legend. When Mr. "Smith" was introduced as "the famous author" in town "to get local color," Mrs. Hermione Wright was overwhelmed. Later, after leasing the so-called "Calamity House," Smith is presented to "Pat" Wright and Lawyer Bradford. The latter shows instant dislike of Ellery, who through Mrs. Wright has been featured in the local paper as a "famous author." Soon "Smith" meets the local notables—including Editor Frank Lloyd, Nora's one-time suitor—at a dinner tendered by Mrs. Wright, in the midst of which Nora appears briefly, then returns to her room.

### CHAPTER SIX

Mr. Queen was mentally sifting the evening's grist as he strolled back to his house in the warm darkness. The leaves of the big elms were talking; there was an over-size cameo moon; and his nose was filled with the scents of Hermione Wright's flowers. But when he saw the small roadster parked by the curb before his house, dark and empty, the sweetness fled. He felt that something was about to happen.

A gun-metal cloud slipped across the moon, as Mr. Queen made his way along the edge of his lawn on the muffled grass toward the little house. A point of fire took shape on his porch. It was swaying back and forth about waist-high to a standing man.

"Mr. Smith, I presume?"  
A woman's contralto. Slightly furred with husk, it had a mocking quality.

"Hullo!" he called, mounting the porch steps. "Mind if I turn on the porch light? It's so beastly dark."

"Please do. I'm as curious to see you as you are to see me."

Ellery touched the light switch. A young woman was curled up in a corner of the slide-swing blinking at him from behind the streaming veil of her cigarette. The dove sunder of her slacks and a cashmere sweater caught his eyes.

She laughed, a little nervously he thought, and flipped her cigarette over the porch rail into the darkness.

"You may turn off the light now, Mr. Smith. I'm a fright, and besides I shouldn't want to embarrass my family by making them aware I'm in their immediate neighborhood."

Ellery obediently switched off the porch light. "Then you're Miss Lola Wright." The one who had eloped, and come back divorced. The daughter of Wrights never mentioned.

"As if you didn't know!" Lola laughed, and hiccupped. "Excuse me. Seventh hiccup of a seventh

Scotch. I'm—the drinking Wright girl."

Ellery admitted, "I've heard the vile slanders."

"I was all prepared to hate you from the knowing that's been going on, but—you're all right. Shake!" The swing creaked, and steps shuffled to the tune of an unsteady laugh. He gripped her arms to save her from falling. Lola placed her palms against his starched shirt and pushed strongly. "Whoa, Geronimo! The man'll think I'll Lola's blotto." He heard her totter back to the swing, and its creak. "Well, Mr. Famous Author Smith, and what do you think of us all? Good material for a book, eh?"

"Elegant."

"You've come to the right place." Lola Wright lit another cigarette; the flame trembled. "Wrightsville! Gossip, intolerant . . . More dirty linen to the square inch of backyard than New York or Marseilles."

"Oh, I don't know," argued Mr. Queen. "I've spent a lot of loose time prowling, and it seems a pretty nice place to me."

"Nice!" She laughed. "Don't get me started. I was born here. It's a breeding place of nastiness."

"Then why do you come back to it?" The red tip of her fresh cigarette waxed three times in rapid succession. "None of your business. Like my family?"

"Immensely. You resemble your sister Patricia. Same physical glow, too."

"Only Pat's young, and my light's going out." Lola Wright mused for a moment. "I suppose you'd have to be polite to any local Wright. Look, Brother Smith. I don't know why you came to Wrightsville, but if you're going to be palsy with my kin, you'll hear a lot about little Lola eventually, and . . . well . . . I don't give a hell what Wrightsville thinks of me, but an alien . . . that's different. Good grief! I still have vanity!"

"I haven't heard anything about you from your family."

"No?" He heard her laugh again. "I feel like baring my soul tonight. You'll hear I drink. True. I learned it from—I learned it. You'll hear I'm seen in all the awful places in town, and what's worse, alone. Imagine! I'm supposed to be 'fast.' The truth is I do what I please, and all these cultures of women on the Hill, they've been tearing at me with their claws!"

Lola paused, then continued: "I don't blame my mother. She's narrow, like the rest; her social position is her whole life. But if I'd play according to her rules, she'd still take me back—she's got spunk. Well, I won't play. Understand?"

She laughed once more. "Say you understand. Go on. Say it!"

"I understand," Ellery nodded. Lola then said: "I'm boring you. Good night."

"I want to see you again."

"No. Good-bye."

Her shoes scraped the porch floor. Ellery turned on the light again. She put up her arm to hide her eyes. "Well, then, I'll see you home, Miss Wright."

"Thanks, no, I'm—"

She stopped.

Patricia Wright's gay voice called from the darkness below: "Ellery! May I come up and have a chat with you? Carter's gone home and I saw your porch light—" Pat stopped, too.

The two sisters stared at each other.

"Hello, Lola!" cried Pat. She vaulted up the steps and kissed her sister vigorously. "Why didn't you tell me you were coming?"

Mr. Queen put the light out again quickly. But he had time to see how Lola clung—briefly—to her taller, younger sister.

"Lay off, Snuffles," he heard Lola say in a snuffed voice. "You're messing my hair-do."

"And that's a fact," said Pat cheerfully. "You know, Ellery, this sister of mine is the most attractive girl ever to come out of Wrightsville. And she insists on hiding her light under frumpy old slacks!"

"You're a darling, Pats," murmured Lola. "but—it's no dice, and you know it."

"Pat said miserably: 'Lo dear . . . why don't you come back?'"

"I think," remarked Mr. Queen, "I'll walk down to that hydrangea bush and see how it's making out."

"Don't," said Lola. "I'm going now. I really am."

"Lola!" Pat's voice was breaking as her sister cut in with, "You see, Mr. Smith? Snuffles. She was always snuffing as a brat. Pat, now stop it! This is old hat for us two."

"I'm all right," protested Pat. "I'll drive home with you."

"No, Patsy. Night, Mr. Smith!"

"Good night."

"And I've changed my mind. Come and see me any time you like. Night, Snuffy!"

And Lola was gone.

When the last rattle of Lola's old coupé died, Pat said in a murmur: "Lo lives in a two-room hole down in Low Village, near the Machine Shop. She wouldn't take alimony from her husband and she won't accept money from Pop. Those clothes she wears—years old. She supports herself by giving piano lessons to Low Village hopefuls at fifty cents each."

"Pat, why does she stay in Wrightsville? What brought her back after her divorce?"

"Don't salmon or elephants or something come back to their birthplace . . . to die? Sometimes I think it's almost as if Lola's . . . hiding. Pat's silk taffeta rustled suddenly. "You make me talk and talk. Good night, Ellery."

"Night, Pat."

Mr. Queen stared into the dark night for a long time.

Yes, it was taking shape. The elements were here, but the crime—if a crime. Where was it?

Or had it already occurred?

Ellery went to bed in Calamity House with a sense of sinister events past, present, and future.

On the afternoon of Sunday, August 25, nearly three weeks from the day of his arrival in Wrightsville, Ellery was on his porch, enjoying the sunset when Ed Hotchkiss's taxicab charged up the Hill and squealed to a stop before the Wright house next door. A hatless young man jumped out of the cab. Mr. Queen felt a sudden agitation and rose for a better view.

The young man shouted something to Ed Hotchkiss, bounded up the steps, and jabbed at the Wright doorbell.

Old Ludie opened the door. Ellery saw her fat arm rise as if to ward off a blow. Then Ludie scuttled back out of sight, and the young man dashed after her. The door banged.

Five minutes later it was yanked open; the young man rushed out, stumbled into the waiting cab, and yelled to be driven away.

Ellery sat down slowly. It might be . . . He would soon know. Pat would come flying across the lawn . . . There she was.

"Ellery! You'll never guess!"

"Jim Haight's come back," declared Ellery.

(To be continued)

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## First Telegraph Message 100 Years Ago

By JOHN CHANDLER

BALTIMORE — One hundred years ago a four-word message sped over a crude 40-mile wire between the Supreme court rooms in Washington and the Baltimore and Ohio railroad station in Baltimore, and today's rapid communication system was born.

It was a Massachusetts minister's son—Prof. Samuel Finley Breese Morse—whose message May 24, 1844, "What hath God wrought!" literally electrified the world.

Called A 'Gentleman Crank'

Morse got the idea of telegraphy in 1832, but it was 12 years before the Washington-Baltimore line proved his idea could work. Even then his offer to sell all rights to the government for \$100,000 was refused by Congress. Finally in 1843, however, Congress voted him \$30,000 to complete the experimental line.

On the great day, watchers were amazed when the now-famous message came over the wire from Morse to a co-worker in Baltimore, Alfred Vail. Vail confirmed the words by filing them back to Washington, and the "gentlemanly crank," as Morse was called by some skeptics, proved he had something.

Three days after the demonstration, a timely but coincidental Democratic National convention opened in Baltimore, and the Baltimore-Sun reported that crowds, gathered around the wire in the nation's capital to await presidential reports.

One week after the first Washington-Baltimore message, The Sun observed that Morse's electro-magnetic telegraph "has already been proved to be of the greatest public importance," adding that "we consider his invention as worthy the countenance and support of the government."

Congress Slow to Act

Still, however, Congress took no action, although there were estimates that the line could be completed to New York in 60 or 90 days. On June 5, 1844, an ac-

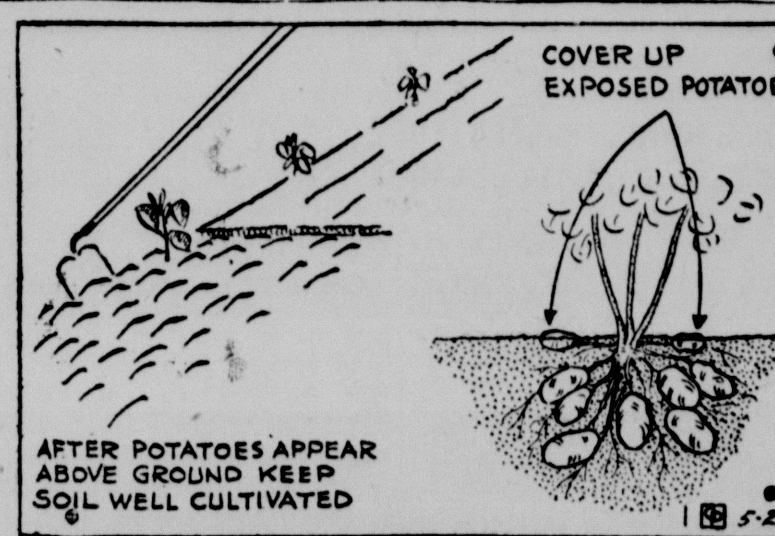
counting of the \$30,000 allocation was laid before the Senate, pointing out that "\$3,500 remains unexpended, and will probably suffice for current expenses till Congress sees fit to extend the experiment."

There were suggestions several days later that Congress appropriate funds for extension of the line to Philadelphia, New York and Boston, but the lawmakers adjourned the 28th Congress June 17 without acting.

By 1851, there were some 50 private telegraph companies, all operating for short distances and charging different rates. Western Union, formed that year, began to absorb various companies, made contacts with railroads and by this practice put lines into every hamlet that had a railroad station.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

## Better Victory Gardens



## Lowdown on Cultivation of Lowly Potato

By DEAN HALLIDAY  
Released by Central Press Association

POTATOES usually sprout above the soil about three weeks after the seed pieces have been planted. As soon as the plants appear, and the rows are well defined, the surface soil should be well cultivated, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Clean and frequent cultivation is most important during the early stages of potato growth. This is necessary to maintain continuous, healthy plant growth.

As the potato plants develop and become bushy with foliage cultivation should be shallow. Deep cultivation at this time might injure the roots. The soil should be cultivated, however, until the plants are large enough to fill the rows and have begun to set tubers. Since the tubers are frequently close to the soil surface further cultivation might injure them to a considerable extent.

As the plants mature soil should be hoed up around them to help hold them upright and to protect the tubers from the sun. Any tubers exposed above ground, as illustrated in the Garden-Graph, should be covered over with soil immediately, since exposure to sunlight turns them green and renders them unfit for eating purposes.

## Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt hasn't made an appointment that has met with such unanimous approval on Capitol Hill as that of James Vincent Forrestal to Secretary of the Navy.

There are two very good reasons for it. First, even the President's bitterest enemies couldn't accuse him of making a political appointment in this instance. Second, few men in the government, who come in close contact with the House and Senate, have so favorably impressed the members as the new secretary.

Forrestal is a Democrat but he has never worked at it. Friends here say that he never even wet his finger in the political puddle. He first attracted the attention of presidential advisers when the New Deal was pumping for regulation of Wall Street. Forrestal was then the comparatively youthful president of Dillin, Read & Co., one of the oldest firms on the Street. Like several other "young bloods," he adopted a policy of cooperation rather than antagonism, and in hearings on the Hill, tried to give helpful advice rather than hindrance in shaping legislation.

It was reportedly Harry Hopkins who suggested bringing Forrestal to Washington and urged his appointment as Under Secretary of the Navy. But the foes of Hopkins have never made any complaint about Forrestal.

In his years as Under Secretary, he has appeared before various committees of Congress scores of times and it was there he earned the respect of the members.

Brief and brilliant, he never groped for an answer and questions that would have antagonized some government officials always got a straightforward answer.

In one hearing recently, when the Navy was seeking one and a half billion dollars solely for new and improved bases, one House member said: "It seems to some of us, Mrs. Forrestal, that the public has some reason for feeling the Navy is trying to take advantage of the emergency and get while the getting is good, to establish itself for post-war during the war." Forrestal was then asked if that could be the Navy's policy.

He replied: "Well, I think that is a very sensible question, human nature being what it is," and he went on to reveal what precautions he and the late Sec. Knox had taken to safeguard the taxpayers against this very thing.

Answers like that have made Forrest



# +—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

## Frank W. Focke, Jr., Takes Bride in Dayton, Saturday Morning at Nine-thirty

Officiating at Nuptial Mass Was Rev. Father Ansborg in the Corpus Christi Church; Several from Here Attend

A quiet and dignified ceremony performed in the Corpus Christi Church of Dayton Saturday morning united in marriage Harriet Ann Duffy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Duffy of Dayton, to Frank W. Focke, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Focke of Dayton.

The Rev. Father Harry Ansborg officiated at the ceremony, reading the vows at nine-thirty o'clock. The nuptial mass was preceded by a program of organ music.

The bride, wearing a gown of ivory satin with a long fitted bodice and full skirt, approached the altar on the arm of her father. Her veil of illusion was full length and she carried a bridal bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley, which was centered with a single white orchid.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Eugene Frantz, wore a blue net floor-length gown made along similar lines to that of the bride. The bridesmaids, Miss Betty Ford of West Carrollton and Miss Peggy Devins of Washington C. H., wore identically made gowns of net, Miss Ford wearing yellow and Miss Devins, pink. Each wore head bands of shasta daisies from which fell folds of starched net which matched each dress.

They carried colonial bouquets of shasta daisies with long streamers of white satin.

Performing the duties of best man was Mr. William Focke of Dayton and the ushers were William Connelly and Louis Goldkamp, classmates of the groom at the University of Dayton.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Duffy, parents of the bride were hosts to a reception and wedding breakfast in the Italian Room of the Dayton Art Institute. A special message from the bridegroom's

brother, First Sergeant John McDonald Focke was received in time for the ceremony.

Those attending the wedding from here were Mr. Augustine McDonald, Miss Margaret McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDonald, all of this city.

The bride attended Julianne School in Dayton and the bridegroom attended prep school in Fayetteville prior to coming to this city where he graduated from Washington High School in 1937. While he and his brother made their home here with Miss Margaret McDonald, they made many friends who well remember the two popular young men of sterling qualities. His brother, First Sergeant Focke, is now serving with our armed forces in Italy.

The bridegroom attended the University of Dayton and is now affiliated with his father at the Focke Sons Company, in Dayton. Immediately following the wedding breakfast and reception, the young couple left on a short wedding trip and will return to their apartment which is in readiness in Dayton.

## Carol McCoy Is Hostess Monday At Buffet Supper

Miss Carol McCoy entertained a number of senior class school chums with a buffet supper at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McCoy on North Main Street, and the affair was a get-together for the members of the class who are graduating this week.

The twenty-four guests assembled for the buffet serving in the dining room where an attractively-appointed table was laden with a number of appetizingly prepared viands. Centering the table was a large white cake, which was flanked by tall red tapers in crystal holders.

The guests found their places at six smaller tables in the living room, and each table was centered with a red rose bud in a slender bud vase. A most enjoyable and hilarious hour about the tables progressed gaily, at the close of which the remainder of the evening was spent playing cards.

When the scores were compiled later on in the evening, Nancy Lee James and Virginia Ann Bidwell were awarded the prizes.

Those present for the evening were Helen Adams, Virginia Ann Bidwell, Virginia Craig, Joan Crouse, Kate Hodge, Gloria June Hoppes, Martha Hughes, Nancy Lee James, Evelynna Long, Marie Marchant, Jean McCoy, Frances McDonald, Helen Minshall, Kate Morrow, Barbara Parker, Judith Paul, Mary Sexton, Bobby Lou Spears, Martha Varlas, Susie Williams, Miss Amelia Pensyl and Miss Marjorie Evans.

The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. A. McCoy and sister, Miss Jean McCoy.

## Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 6291

WEDNESDAY, May 24  
Presby-Weds of First Presbyterian Church, at Fairgrounds roadside park, pot-luck supper, 6:30 P.M.  
American Legion Auxiliary, at hall, social meeting and final plans for Poppy Day, 7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, May 25  
Missionary Society of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Ray Larimer, 2 P.M.  
New Martinsburg WSCS, home of Mrs. John Corzatt, 3 P.M.

Girl Reserve Tea, home of Mrs. N. M. Reiff, 404 Rawlings Street, sponsored by Y-W.C.A. council, for Washington C. H. and Bloomingburg Girl Reserves, serving from 3 until 5 o'clock.

The Fayette County League of Women Voters holds its last meeting for the year at the home of Mrs. David H. Barchet, 327 East Court St. Covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Forrest Allen Debra, program leader.

Friendship Circle, Bloomingburg Methodist Church, home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott, 8 P.M.

Mrs. A. S. Stemler hostess to Thursday Kensington Club, 2:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, May 26  
Marilee Garden Club will sponsor Flower Show in Wayne Hall, Good Hope. Public invited, 2:30 P.M.

Sunnyside Willing Workers, home of Mrs. Florence Cramblitt, 222 West Elm Street, 7:30 P.M.

Washington C. H. WCTU, at First Baptist Church, 2:30 P.M.

G.A.R. party, home of Mrs. Glenn Pine, 2:30 P.M.

## Golden Rule Class Met At Teacher's Home for Regular Monthly Session

The Golden Rule Sunday school class of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church, met at the home of the teacher, Mrs. O. L. Wiseman for the regular monthly session which was conducted by the president, George Smith.

Caroline Smith gave the scripture reading after which the secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting.

It was announced the class has sent 40 testaments to a chaplain to be given to servicemen in his company and have received replies from several expressing their appreciation. Some interesting letters from boys in the service were read.

Keith Zimmerman was elected vice-president to serve in the office of George Smith, who was voted to take the place of president.

The next meeting will be held on Sunday, August 20.

Contests rounded out the many pleasures of the evening, at the close of which the hostess served tempting refreshments.

Members present were George Smith, Dottie Lou Lanum, Avonelle Beekman, Robert Binegar, Ann and Caroline Smith, Robert and Keith Zimmerman, Lloyd Beekman, Lillian Brill and Mrs. Wiseman. Guests present were Rev. and Mrs. Rector, Dr. O. L. Wiseman and Ruth and Lois Wiseman.

To distribute wear on large and small sized rugs, turn them about from time to time

## 6 Months Old



Donald Arlen Bonham

The smiling lad pictured above is Donald Arlen Bonham, six and a-half-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonham of the Rock Bridge Road, near this city, who will celebrate his first birthday on November eighth.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Cora Bonham, who is making her home with her son, daughter-in-law and grandson, and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Vandervort, who are residents of Greenfield.

## Ladies Aid Society of Church of Christ Met At Home of Mrs. Greer

Mrs. Roy Greer was hostess to the Ladies Aid Society of the North Street Church of Christ when they met in regular session, and many bouquets of summer flowers were attractively arranged about the living room.

The society president, Mrs. Otis Stuckey, conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Greer read the scripture. Mrs. Louise Stewart gave a prayer.

An encouraging report was made by the treasurer, and the usual society business was discussed during the remainder of the business hour.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wayne Boswell and Mrs. Ella Richardson, served seasonal refreshments.

## Shepherd's Bible Class Meets with Mrs. Hurtt Here

Mrs. Charles Hurtt was hostess to thirty-one members of the Shepherd's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church, Tuesday evening, and the newly-elected president, Mrs. Hughie Backenstoe, was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Jeanette Lindsey gave impressive devotions on the topic "Peace" after which the program chairman, Mrs. Lulu Whitten led in group singing of patriotic songs with Mrs. Tom Cullen accompanying at the piano.

Yeoman third class Leah Krebs was introduced by Miss Mable Briggs, and gave an interesting address on the extensive training given her in the WAVES in New York and Stillwater, Okla.

At the close of the session, the hostess assisted by her committee, served appetizing refreshments.

Those assisting the hostess were Mrs. Everett Robinson, Mrs. Charles Evans, Mrs. Irma Wilson and Mrs. Jeanette Burnett.

## Personals

Mrs. Jean S. Nisley went to Oxford, Wednesday, to bring her daughter, Miss Patricia Nisley home from Miami University for the summer vacation.

Mrs. R. M. Costello of Dayton, is spending the week with Mrs. M. J. Hagerty, and son, Dick, coming especially for the commencement week exercises. Miss Lillymae Byrne of Dayton will come Friday to spend the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Courtney of Falmouth, Ky., and Mrs. H. L. Morgan of Fairfield, are here to spend the remainder of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert James and family, coming to attend the commencement week activities of Nancy Lee James, who is a member of the graduating class.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. L. A. Hunter (Mary Jo Thomas) are now making their home on 727 South Missouri Avenue, in Lakeland, Florida. Mrs. Hunter having gone there recently to join her husband.

Mr. George Steen is in Chicago, Ill., on business for the Steen Dry Goods Store, and is expected here the latter part of the week.

Miss Virginia White returned to Springfield Wednesday after spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen White.

## OHIOAN ELECTROCUTED BY HIGH TENSION WIRES

CINCINNATI, May 24.—(AP)—High tension wires apparently weakened by a storm snapped suddenly, wrapped themselves around the neck of 73-year-old James Satterfield Fruit, and electrocuted the former Pittsburgh high school teacher as he walked along a street at nearby Harrison.

## OHIOAN ON BEACHHEAD HAS NARROW ESCAPE

ON THE ANZIO BEACHHEAD, May 24.—(AP)—Military Policeman R. Coffey of Lima, Ohio, was sleeping when a 170-millimeter approximately 6 1-2 inches in diameter shell hit his Anzio billet.

The shell dropped through three floors, grazed Coffey's head and sent him spinning, but failed to explode.

Today he is back at work with two stitches in his scalp.

**EAT YOUR SPINACH!**  
Vegetables are good for your complexion. Claudette Colbert fixes a vegetable plate of tiny whole potatoes in their jackets, buttered green beans, covered with golden cheese sauce and baked rosy-red tomatoes, stuffed with corn. Hot deviled eggs are a good addition, too.

## WALL PAPER

### Bargain Store

1944 Line Now

Ready

Same Prices as Before

106-112 W. Court St.

## Class Night Dance Is Attended by 100 Couples

When the traditional Class Night dance was held in the high school gym, Tuesday evening, following the Class Night exercises, approximately 100 couples including faculty members and guests, assembled there attired in formal dress for a gala evening of dancing to the tunes of Eddie Kadel and His Orchestra of Springfield.

The soft lights glowed on the west side of the dance floor, decorated to resemble a rustic shelter. It was of lattice work, decorated with the class colors, duobonnet and jade, intertwined with greenery. The opposite side of the spacious room was decorated so as to resemble a rustic garden. At the south side of the dance floor was an arbor, decorated with mock orange and artificial grass upon which a bench was placed. This proved to be a popular spot with the young people.

A quantity of punch and delicacies were served during the course of the evening. Presiding was Ollie Ross in white coat. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Vance led the grand march and all dancers were quite eager to join in the fun promised. A series of steps and figures was capably led by the popular teacher couple. All were reluctant to leave when the band sounded the strains of the national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner."

As is the custom, many informal parties and breakfasts were enjoyed after the dance until the small hours of the morning.

## Entertains at House Party

Tuesday evening Miss Mary Twining invited eight members of Washington's younger set to her home to enjoy a house party, and those invited were Melcha Thomas, Peggy Norris, Mary Lou Toops, Carolyn Turnipseed, Lucinda Harper, Joan Campbell, Evelyn Phillips and Cynthia Gage.

Melcha Thomas and Joan Campbell, both of Jeffersonville, accompanied the young girls to school, here, Wednesday morning.

## POET'S CORNER

All Honor To Our Mothers

Today all honor to our Mothers  
So loyal, true and blest  
Their lives they live for others  
But to us they give their best.  
Their thoughts are ever for us  
And for us their earnest prayers  
Their love e'er watching over us  
To protect and guard us every-where.

Today their loyal hearts are scattered  
Afar on land, on sea and air,  
But as they always taught us  
They too are trusting prayer.  
To bring their loved ones home again

When "Peace On Earth" is won  
And may God hasten soon the day  
When hatred, strife and wars are done.

To show that we are thankful  
For her unselfish care  
We, too, can remember others  
In thoughts and deeds and prayer.

Her sacrifices are so many  
She makes for you and me  
So let us give her honor  
As long as time shall be.

Mrs. Pearl Darlington

## KILLED IN BUS CRASH

COVINGTON, Ky., May 24.—(AP)—One person was killed and 39 injured seriously when a south-eastern Greyhound bus traveling from Lexington, Ky., to Cincinnati ran off the highway in suburban Ft. Mitchell, and crashed into a stone pillar early this morning.

## SMOKE DAMAGE SUITS FACE OHIO STEEL CO.

CLEVELAND, May 24.—(AP)—Damage suits totaling \$240,000 were on file in Common Pleas Court today against the Republic Steel Corp. twelve property owners who live near the company's plant filed the suits charging that smoke from coke ovens damaged their property.

## FARM LAND PRICES UP

NEW YORK, May 24.—(AP)—Farm land prices in the United States have risen 15 percent during the year ended March 31, the

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## THE CITY LOAN

and Guaranty Company

Paul Van Voorhis, Mgr.  
141 E. Court St. Phone 2542.

FREE: Valuable Victory Garden booklet. Stop for yours now.

Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers' Association reported today.

## Amazing Way for "RUN-DOWN" people to get NEW VITALITY..PEP!



1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS RICH, RED BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness... mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

**Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win**  
Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it is the reason that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. U.S.S. & Co.



"Food Fights for Freedom!" The vegetables that you grow in your own garden to be eaten fresh—or to be canned for later consumption—are weapons of Victory. Grow a garden if it's physically possible to do so. Cultivate it faithfully—keep it growing. Don't neglect or abandon it. Fight insect pests. Preserve the surplus. Share with your neighbor what you can't eat or preserve.

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY



By ANNE ADAMS

One yard of cotton turns out your toddler's butterfly-winged sundress. Pattern 4800 includes sunsuit, bonnet and panties, also. Pattern 4800 comes in sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. Sundress and bonnet, 1 5-8 yds. 35-in. For other individual yardages see pattern.

This pattern, together with a needle-work pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, TWENTY CENTS. Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Record-Herald, 180, Pattern Dept., 243 West 11th Street, New York 11, N. Y. White plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

FIFTEEN CENTS more brings you the Anne Adams new, larger 32-page pattern book of easy-to-make Summer styles. Free pattern printed right in the book.

Head is Reversible



**DUST MOP**  
98¢

Three strand cotton yarn head... 11x13 inches. Picks up every bit of dust.

Dissolves the Dirt!



**SOLVENTOL**  
28-Oz. 60¢

Quick acting cleaner for walls, woodwork, floors, etc. No hard rubbing needed!

**Barnhart Oil Co.**  
Corner Market and North  
Phone 2550

## For Decoration Day



## Beautiful Cemetery Wreaths

We have a variety of these wreaths in different colors and designs, with which to honor the dead.

\$1.69 and \$2.50

**MORRIS**

5 & 10c  
to \$1.00

**STORE**



Smart  
DRESSES

That Fit

the "Hart-to-Fit"

7.85 to 12.95

These fashions have a superb simplicity that will last a long time. They're so well finished and attractively styled. Many of the patterns are exclusive. Sizes 14½ to 24½. Also misses' sizes, 10 to 20.

STEEN'S



# Markettes Bowling Champs Of Women's City League

Lloyd's Markettes clinched the ladies bowling league cup in the last matches of the season Tuesday night, Hawkinson's Treaders grabbed the second place in a last minute break-up of a tie with Light's Dairymaids.

It wasn't until the last game that the tie was broken by virtue of the Treaders taking a tie roll-off from the Business and Professional Women.

Mrs. Harry Warfield of the Treaders walked away with all individual scoring honors—529 for the highest three game total, 163 for the highest average and 263 for the highest single game score.

The Record-Herald News girls came out to take the spotlight for the highest team score—2765 for three games.

Two close contests, which might have changed the final order, wound up with the Record-Herald girls still ahead of the Business and Professional Women and the Farmers' Exchange just a jump in front of Craig's Air Steppers.

The Markettes' final match with Light's Dairymaids brought a two-to-one victory for the Lloyd girls. Precision bowling in the second game threw it in the Markettes' laps with a 125 pin edge.

Hawkinson's Treaders and the Business Women turned in the most exciting set of contests in the evening. It was a see-saw for the first two games with one vic-

tory for each quintet. The last match had to be settled by a tie roll-off, which the Treaders took away to the tune of 90-79.

Craig's Air Steppers bowed to the Record-Herald newsgirls in the first two games but the Newsies had to step aside for the Air Steppers in the last match. All three games were won by comfortable margins.

Morris 5 and 10 and the Farmers Exchange teeter-tottered through the entire three games, but the wind-up showed the Farmerettes in possession of two of the contests.

# Night Baseball Endorsed By Manager of Cardinals

(By the Associated Press)

Every-night-baseball found a supporter in Manager Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals today as the majors started their second interseasonal series.

Remarking on last night's turnout of 22,145 at Brooklyn and the consistently high attendance at Washington's after dark games, Billy the Kid observed:

"It is a matter for the league heads and directors if they change their policy and play every night in all the parks it will be okay with me and my players. If more people can enjoy the games at night in this war year, the least we can do is to play the game. An every-night diet would be easier on the boys than this on-and-off routine that scrambles our meal schedules."

Under present regulations, the two St. Louis teams play 21 night games each and other clubs with lights play 14 each except Washington which was granted permission to play all home dates after dark except Sundays and holidays from May 10 to Sept. 17.

Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants probably would prefer to forget the night games after last night's experience when a collision between Johnny Rucker and Charley Mead, causing Rucker to drop easy fly ball, cost him a ball game 3-2. There were two out in the last of the ninth and the Giants had a one-run lead when the blow fell.

Bill Voiselle had pitched himself in and out of trouble all night but had started to walk off the hill to mark down another win when Rucker dropped the ball. Les Webber, who replaced Rucker in the seventh out, credit for his first win of the year.

The Brooklyn spectacle was the only big league game scheduled but all 16 clubs swing back into action today in the National League's eastern cities and the American's western half.

# Three Beulah Park Jockeys Veterans of Combat in War; One Awarded Purple Heart

COLUMBUS, May 24—Three members of the jockey colony at Beulah Park, where the 21-day spring meeting is approaching its close, have seen action in World War II.

Charles Clark, apprentice rider from Indianapolis, Ind., was in the Navy for 18 months and served on an auxiliary mine sweeper which was sunk in the fighting off Guadalcanal. Seventeen of the crew of 90 perished.

Clark, himself, was injured and has received the Purple Heart. He was in a cast for five and one-half months and paralyzed for three months.

The Hoosier could claim some sort of a record as a long-time apprentice. He began his riding career in 1940 and, after piloting four winners for C. C. Kranz, his contract was sold to Norman (Butsy) Hernandez. Clark then decided to abandon riding.

Recently, he changed his plans and, following the termination of his contract with Hernandez, he signed with F. T. Tracy, who now owns his papers.

George Sperry, Albion, N. Y., saddlesmith, was with the 37th Division on Attu for nine months. He was with the Cavalry division on New Guinea for eight months.

Arcaro hails from Newport, Ky., and is a cousin of the more-famous Eddie. Finding riding too difficult, Louis is now "on vacation" but he plans to resume his jockey trade as soon as summer weather arrives. At present, he also is bothered by a stomach ailment.

Clark, Sperry and Arcaro all have received their honorable discharge from the armed forces.

The Beulah meeting, highly successful from both a racing and financial standpoint, will close

# Allied Balkan Victory Promised by Churchill in Unexpected Speech

(Continued from Page One)

plete unity to go on with the Allies "to beat the enemy as soon as possible," Churchill advocated "a world council of great states" to keep up enough arms to preserve peace after the war, and "a world assembly of all the powers."

His suggested "world organization," he said, would embody much of the structure of the League of Nations, but this time it must be able to "overwhelm military power."

He mentioned the "western front" only once as it is commonly defined—and then to observe jocularly that "all this talk" of invasion across the channel was keeping Hitler frantic.

Using the Yugoslav situation at one point to illustrate the Allied policy, he said:

"All questions of monarchy, or republic, or leftism are strictly subordinated."

At another point he said: "In one place we support a king, in another a Communist. There is no attempt by us to enforce particular ideologies. We only want to beat the enemy and then, in happy and serene peace, let the best expression be given to the will of the people."

In touching on British and Russian relations, the prime minister said it seemed to be the greatest desire of the peoples of both countries to be friends and referred to the "marked departures from conceptions which were held years ago for reasons we can all understand."

He reported that peace terms had been offered Romania by Russia and described them as "remarkably generous" in many respects, saying they "made no suggestions of altering the standards of society in that country."

Similarly, he said the Soviet had been "very patient" with Finland.

Churchill ranged the Japanese with the Germans as those who must give in without condition—suggesting that all satellite Axis powers might perhaps escape with lighter sentences. He warned both Spain and Turkey—the last big neutrals in the Mediterranean area—that Allied victory was coming in the Balkans with or without the support of new recruits.

Churchill brought to Parliament a report on the recently concluded talks of the premiers in London—a conference at which, he said, they arrived "at the core of an agreement which will enable the British Empire and Commonwealth to meet in discussion with other great powers in the world in a firm knit array."

He said it looked "probable, in spite of our disappointment," the Allies will be able to win the war in the Balkans and "throughout southeast Europe without Turkey being involved."

But in almost the same breath he declared that "of course the aid of Turkey would be a great acceleration in that process."

He called Turkey's recent suspension of chrome shipments to the Nazis a "generous gesture."

# Guardsmen And API in Softball Tie

In a preview of the softball battles to come when the City Softball League gets under way next month, the boys of Company D of the State Guard and the Donatics of the API went seven innings to a 6-all tie at Gardner Park Tuesday evening.

League games are to be played at Wilson field, but the improvised layout back of the park field house provided the setting for the Tuesday practice game.

The brother pitchers, B. Parker for the Guardsmen and D. Parker for the API boys, had enough stuff to control the batters but errors let the run totals exceed the hit totals. Timely belted helped the scoring. Howler clouted one for the circuit for the Guardsmen and Reno slapped out a homer for the API.

O. S. G. A B R H E  
Dowling 4 1 2 0 0  
Cash 1 0 0 0 0  
C. Wyatt 0 0 0 0 0  
Sword 4 1 2 1 0  
Wyatt 0 0 0 0 0  
B. Parker 3 0 1 0 1  
Smith 4 0 0 0 0  
Dresbach 2 0 0 0 0  
Nichols 3 0 0 0 0  
Grimm 1 0 0 0 0  
Totals 35 5 6 2

API Donatics A B R H E  
D. Parker 4 1 1 1 1  
Gregory 2 0 0 0 0  
Edwards 4 1 0 0 0  
Cochran 0 0 0 0 0  
Creed 3 0 1 1 0  
East 3 0 0 0 0  
Snowmaker 3 0 0 0 0  
Hard 1 0 0 0 0  
Reno 3 1 0 0 0  
Rhoades 3 0 0 0 0  
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7  
O. S. G. 2 1 0 3 0 0 0  
API 0 0 1 1 2 2 0-6

# -Spying- On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, May 24—(AP)—The Jackson, Mich., baseball school for kids will wind up tomorrow with a program that was rained out earlier this month and postponed until the Tigers finished their eastern trip. . . The co-operative venture of the Detroit club, the Jackson booster club and recreation director Cliff Weatherwax was so successful that several other Michigan cities are planning to copy it. . . Battle Creek will hold a school in June and Kalamazoo will operate next year. . . This dept. will sketch the idea just in case anyone else is interested.

# Jockey Club Row Further Tangled

CINCINNATI, May 24—(AP)—Tangled affairs of the Toledo Jockey Club found themselves even more embroiled today.

Dr. Peter P. Wehner, Cincinnati dentist who was made a club official, carried to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here his fight to overthrow bankruptcy proceedings instituted in Toledo. Appealing the action of District Judge Frank L. Kloebe in dismissing his motion to dismiss the bankruptcy action, he contended that Elmer W. Voller, John A. Forshey and Howard Harper, who authorized the bankruptcy petition, were not directors empowered to take such a step.

# How They Stand

National League					
Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.	
St. Louis	21	9	.700	—	
Pittsburgh	15	15	.500	5 1/2	
Cincinnati	17	12	.586	4 1/2	
Philadelphia	13	16	.448	9 1/2	
New York	13	16	.448	9 1/2	
Boston	14	15	.483	8 1/2	
Brooklyn	13	16	.448	9 1/2	
Chicago	8	21	.278	13 1/2	
Night game not figured.					
American League					
Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.	
New York	17	10	.630	—	
Cash 1b	15	12	.558	2 1/2	
Washington	16	11	.593	1 1/2	
Detroit	15	16	.484	4	
Philadelphia	14	15	.483	4	
Boston	14	15	.483	4	
Cleveland	14	15	.483	4	
Chicago	13	17	.435	5 1/2	
Night games not figured.					
American Association					
Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.	
Milwaukee	21	8	.724	—	
Columbus	21	9	.700	1/2	
St. Paul	18	8	.692	1 1/2	
Toledo	13	14	.481	7	
Louisville	12	15	.444	8	
Louisville	10	17	.370	10	
Kansas City	9	18	.333	12 1/2	
Indianapolis	8	20	.286	13 1/2	
Night games not figured.					
Tuesday's Results					
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Brooklyn 2, New York 2. (Only game scheduled.)					
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION					
No games scheduled.					
FIGHTER TO WED					
CLEVELAND, May 24—(P)—Pvt. James (Jimmy) Bivins, 24, heavyweight fighter, yesterday obtained a license to wed Miss Dollie Mapp, 21. Both live in Cleveland.					
HORSE TRAINER DIES					
AKRON, May 24—(P)—H. C. Bettler, 72, well known throughout the state and on the Grand Circuit as a harness horse trainer, died yesterday.					

**School's Outdoors**

Instruction at Jackson was provided by Lew Fonseca, American League promotion man who gave a lesson on hitting besides showing his films; Jud Haymes, Western Michigan coach, explained infield play and Ray Fisher of the University of Michigan conducted a session for pitchers and catchers and helped several young hurlers overcome various faults. Scout Wish Egan and Councilman Billy Rogell will head the Detroit delegation. . . "It is not a talent school," explains sports editor Brick Fleming of the Jackson Citizen Patriot. "It's the first time in my memory of 25 years of sports that big league and college coaches operated in giving the kids something they need—free instructions."

**A Rookie A Day**

Danny Gardella, Giants: A pickup from a local shipyard league, Danny was shoved into right field when Manager Mel Ott was hurt. He'll stay there as long as he's hitting unless he breaks his neck trying to field a base hit off that right field wall at the Polo Grounds. . . A little guy with a big wallop, he hits like Musial, runs like Rucker and fields like Babe Herman at his worst. . . When a pitcher buzzed one under his chin his first time at bat in the big league Danny asked: "Are they afraid of me already?" . . . You can't bench a guy like that, especially when he hit 375 on the Cub's western tour.

**ROOM AND BOARD**

By Gene Aherm

I BRUNG YUH OVER SIX LIT LITTLE BUSHES FOR DA ONES MY RABBITTS EAT IN YER GARDEN. WOTCHA CLIMB UP IN DA TREE FOR? IS IT A BOO'S NEST?—KIN L. LOOK?

WHEW! I THOUGHT AT FIRST THIS GRIZZLY WAS COMING OVER TO TAKE ME APART AT THE SEAMS!

JUST A SOCIAL CALL. MORGAN

**WANTED TO BUY**

Poultry of all kinds. Call when you have anything to offer.

**Prownell**

Phone 2531.

**Dead Stock Removed. Prompt and Clean Service. Fayette Fertilizer**

Phone 21911. Wash. C. H. Reverse Charges. A. Jones and Sons.

**Quick Service for Dead Stock**

CALL Washington C. H. Fertilizer

Tell Chgs 33532 Wash. Reverse C. H. O. TEL. E. G. BUCHSIEB

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# Markets and Finance

**GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY**

CHICAGO, May 24—AP—Heavy liquidation of rye futures and increasing optimistic reports on the condition of both spring and winter wheat crops depressed the grain market today. There was heavy commission house trade on both sides of the rye market and at one time prices dropped from three to nearly five cents below yesterday's close.

The downturn in wheat developed despite an increase of 149,500 sacks in flour production during the past week as compared with the output of the previous week. Tending to depress prices were reports from South Central and southwestern counties of Kansas indicating that late germinated wheat that had an extremely uncertain outlook a short time ago had materially improved.

Active wheat futures closed unchanged to 1/4 lower than yesterday. July 1944 wheat was 1 1/4-1 1/2. Active oats were 3/4 to 1 1/4 lower, July 1944. Active barley was 1/2 higher to 3/4 lower, July 1944. Rye was 1/4 to 1/2 lower, July 1944.

**GRAIN CLOSE**

CHICAGO, May 24—AP—Wheat—July 1944, Sept. 1944, 1 1/4-1 1/2. Oats—July 1944, Sept. 1944, 3/4-1 1/4. Barley—July 1944, Sept. 1944, 1/2-1 1/2.

**LOCAL MARKETS**

**GRAIN**

Wheat No. 3 red ..... \$1.41  
Corn, yellow ..... \$1.10  
Soybeans ..... \$1.80

**BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY**

Cream ..... 47c  
Eggs ..... 27c  
Heavy hens ..... 18c  
Laghorn hens ..... 18c  
Broilers ..... 12c

**DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET**

NEW YORK, May 24—AP—Aided by an improved type of leadership, the stock market advanced on a broad front today to the highest average levels witnessed since late March.

Rails paved the rise in the early proceedings but gradually the buying impulse spread to steels, rubbers and other recently dormant industrial pivots. Volume expanded on the upturn which accounted for general gains ranging from fractions to more than a point near the fourth hour.

**LIVESTOCK MARKETS**

(Fayette Stock Yards)

WASHINGTON C. H., May 24—Hogs—200-270 lbs. \$12.50; 270-300 lbs. \$11.60; 300-400 lbs. \$10.75; 400-500 lbs. \$10.00; 500-600 lbs. \$9.25; 600-700 lbs. \$8.50; 700-800 lbs. \$7.75; 800-900 lbs. \$7.00; 900-1000 lbs. \$6.25; 1000-1100 lbs. \$5.50; 1100-1200 lbs. \$4.75; 1200-1300 lbs. \$4.00; 1300-1400 lbs. \$3.25; 1400-1500 lbs. \$2.50; 1500-1600 lbs. \$1.75; 1600-1700 lbs. \$1.00; 1700-1800 lbs. \$0.25; 1800-1900 lbs. \$0.00; 1900-2000 lbs. \$0.00; 2000-2100 lbs. \$0.00; 2100-2200 lbs. \$0.00; 2200-2300 lbs. \$0.00; 2300-2400 lbs. \$0.00; 2400-2500 lbs. \$0.00; 2500-2600 lbs. \$0.00; 2600-2700 lbs. \$0.00; 2700-2800 lbs. \$0.00; 2800-2900 lbs. \$0.00; 2900-3000 lbs. \$0.00; 3000-3100 lbs. \$0.00; 3100-3200 lbs. \$0.00; 3200-3300 lbs. \$0.00; 3300-3400 lbs. \$0.00; 3400-3500 lbs. \$0.00; 3500-3600 lbs. \$0.00; 3600-3700 lbs. \$0.00; 3700-3800 lbs. \$0.00; 3800-3900 lbs. \$0.00; 3900-4000 lbs. \$0.00; 4000-4100 lbs. \$0.00; 4100-4200 lbs. \$0.00; 4200-4300 lbs. \$0.00; 4300-4400 lbs. \$0.00; 4400-4500 lbs. \$0.00; 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21000-21100 lbs. \$0.00; 21100-21200 lbs. \$0.00; 21200-21300 lbs. \$0.00; 21300-21400 lbs. \$0.00; 21400-21500 lbs. \$0.00; 21500-21600 lbs. \$0.00; 21600-21700 lbs. \$0.00; 21700-21800 lbs. \$0.00; 21800-21900 lbs. \$0.00; 21900-22000 lbs. \$0.00; 22000-22100 lbs. \$0.00; 22100-22200 lbs. \$0.00; 22200-22300 lbs. \$0.00; 22300-22400 lbs. \$0.00; 22400-22500 lbs. \$0.00; 22500-22600 lbs. \$0.00; 22600-22700 lbs. \$0.00; 22700-22800 lbs. \$0.00; 22800-22900 lbs. \$0.00; 22900-23000 lbs. \$0.00; 23000-23100 lbs. \$0.00; 23100-23200 lbs. \$0.00; 23200-23300 lbs. \$0.00; 23300-23400 lbs. \$0.00; 23400-23500 lbs. \$0.00; 23500-23600 lbs. \$0.00; 23600-23700



# Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturday 10 A. M.  
RATES—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents. One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.  
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.  
Errors in Advertising—The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.  
Telephone or Mail—Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.  
Obituary—RATES—Six cents per line first 20; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.  
Card of Thanks—Classified at the rate of six cents per line.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Announcements 2  
**NOTICE**  
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

**"UNITY"**  
Welcomes you at 2:30 (Fast Time)  
Each Thursday  
211 East Temple St.  
Phone 26261

**Lost—Found—Strayed** 3  
LOST—White Spitz male dog, coll. Phone 25942. HOMER MILSTEAD, Rt. 4, Newark.  
STRAYED—Black and white fox terrier, short tail, answers name Frisky. Call 26132. Newark.  
**Wanted To Buy** 36  
SELL your wool to DONALD MORGAN, Clarksburg, Ohio, phone 4619.

**CASH** for used cars and trucks. ROADS BROOKOVER, 118 E. Market, phone 27281.  
**WOOL**  
Wool House 307 S. Fayette St. Opposite Gwinn Elevator  
Clarence A. Dunton  
Wool House Phone 5481  
Residence Phone 26492

**We Buy USED CARS for CASH**  
R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES  
518-524 Clinton Ave.  
Phone 2575

**WOOL**  
Wool house rear Moots and Moots, Court Street.  
FORREST ANDERS  
Telephone Wool House 6941  
Residence 23592

**Wanted To Rent** 7  
WANTED TO BUY—Baby scales. Phone 2801.  
WANTED TO RENT—Equipment for fitting ground and planting in Fayette County. Call London 442.  
**Wanted Miscellaneous** 8  
WANTED—Alfa Romeo to put up on shares. Call 27281.  
**MRS. GLEN NAYLOR**  
WANTED—Riders to Patterson Field, 8 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Phone 21091, price 25 cents a day.  
WANTED—We buy old or disabled horses to be used for fur animal food. Phone 29647. MALLOW'S FUR FARM.  
WANTED—Fishing to do. Phone 26567.  
WANTED—Washings, no ironings, reasonable rates. 813 Lakeview Avenue.  
WANTED—Cattle dehorning, bull ringing and castrating, equipped with crate and tools. J. W. SMITH, phone 2624.  
WANTED—Fishing. Phone 6561. EARL AILLS.

**AUTOMOBILES**  
Automobiles For Sale 10  
FOR SALE—One 1935 Plymouth sedan, 1938 Ford sedan, radio and extra good tires. DWIGHT ROADS, E. F. Brookover, 118 E. Market, phone 27281.  
**FOR SALE**  
1—John Deere Heavy Duty Disc.  
1—Rotary Hoe, same as new.  
1—New New Cultivators.  
2—Used Planters with fertilizer attachment.  
**HOLDREN AUTO SALES**  
Good Hope, Ohio  
Call 29681

**USED CARS FOR SALE**  
1940 DeSoto Convertible Club Coupe, perfect.  
1940 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 2 Dr. Sedan.  
1939 Ford 4 Dr. Deluxe Sedan.  
1941 Oldsmobile Fodor Sedan.  
1940 Pontiac Tudor Sedan.  
1936 Ford 2 Door.  
By Traffic Light  
Phone 3241—New Holland  
**DEAN SPEAKMAN**

**Tires and Accessories** 12  
FOR SALE—V-8 cylinder heads. Large stock of mufflers and tailpipes. J. WHITE.

**BUSINESS**  
Business Service 14  
**INSULATE NOW**  
Our complete service gives you -  
**Fuel Savings**  
**Better Heating**  
**Summer Comfort**  
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.  
**EAGLE HOME INSULATORS**  
Sabina. Call phone 2421  
C. R. WEBB

**AUCTIONEER**  
W. O. BUMGARDNER, Phone 4601 or evenings 26794.  
**PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER.**  
Phone evenings 4781.  
**Miscellaneous Service** 16  
HORSES AT STUD, King Star, Black Percheron, and Doc, Sorrel Belgian Season—\$15.00 to insure mare to be in foal. \$20.00 to insure living foal. Mares bred at owner's risk. Parting with mares forfeits insurance and season fee becomes due. J. W. LOOKER, Phone 4182, Bloomington.  
IF YOU NEED an electrician call 2661, Bloomington.  
**RADIO SERVICE, Goodway Service Store, 114 West Court Street, phone 2661.**  
**IF**  
You had a stone wall 11 ft. thick surrounding your home - - -  
IT WOULD BE COOL INSIDE  
Laboratory tests have proven that 4 inches of **JOHNS-MANVILLE ROCK WOOL** has the insulating value of 11 ft. thickness of stone.  
The Johns-Manville Sales Corp.  
**I. V. BARCHET**  
Tel. 23323 408 E. Court St.

**REPAIR SERVICE** 17  
RADIOS REPAIRED, quick service at 122-124 North Fayette Street.  
**EMPLOYMENT**  
Help Wanted 21  
WANTED—Woman with car. Prefer one who lives in rural area. Write Box 25 at once and interview will be arranged immediately.  
ATTENTION—This ad is addressed to a man who is concerned about his future security. He may be too old for industry or young and exempt from military service. Perhaps his income is uncertain or inadequate to meet present day demands. He may be discouraged, but if he has good references and a car, there is a possibility of his qualifying for better than average earnings. He should forward full personal history to Box 28 care of Record-Herald today. This notice will not appear again.  
IF YOU live in Fayette County, if you can talk the farmer's language, if you have a car, if your daily income is less than \$1.50 per hour write Box 27 care of Record-Herald today. This notice will not appear again.  
HELP WANTED—Boy to work full time night work. Extra help on Saturdays, waitress or waiter DOCS DRIVE IN.  
WANTED—Man on farm, good wages, good house. Inquire 1935 Washington Avenue.  
WANTED—Woman to do light housework 2 adults, 1028 Briar Avenue.  
WANTED—Night clerk, man or woman, very desirable position for right party. Apply in person: HOTEL WASHINGTON.  
WANTED—Maid, Apply in person: HOTEL WASHINGTON.  
SALESMEN JOB FOR KEEPS—We need men in Washington C. H. and vicinity for semi-professional service based on essential objectives. Unprecedented sales due to wartime conditions. Car needed. Interviews by appointment in Washington C. H. Write G. H. MYERS, Biltmore Hotel, Dayton, Ohio.

**MEN AND WOMEN** needed for war work on second and third shifts. Experience not necessary, come in at once. AERONAUTICAL PRODUCTS INC., Washington C. H.  
WANTED—Cook at the Fayette County Children's Home. Good salary with maintenance. Call for interview. Telephone 26541.  
WANTED—Woman at Mark Laundry, age no bar to employment.  
WANTED—Maid, Apply in person: CHERRY HOTEL.

**WAITRESS WANTED**  
DOC' DRIVE IN  
South Fayette Street  
**BOY WANTED**  
To work in Meat Department  
**RED & WHITE MARKET**  
GOOD POSITIONS open for young men and women during summer vacation. Must be over 16. Apply at once in person. AERONAUTICAL PRODUCTS, INC. Washington C. H.

**FARM PRODUCTS**  
Farm Implements 23  
FOR SALE—Case combine, 9 ft. no reasonable offer refused. ELMER PEELE, Foster, Ohio. Call Cleveland 3556.  
**ATTENTION! FARMERS**  
We just received a carload of farm machinery. Tractors, Cultivators, Plows, Disc Harrows and Cultivators.  
**WARDS FARM STORE**

**FARMERS!**  
We have in stock for your immediate needs:  
**Farm Gates**  
**HOG FEEDERS**  
**Poultry Fountains**  
and Feeders  
Assorted Sizes  
Glass or Metal  
New — Fresh  
**Bulk Garden Seeds**  
**TRAILER TARPULINS**  
**Spray Pumps**  
Genuine Oakes — Bucket  
For poultry house or garden use.  
**SUNSHINE FEED STORE**

**Hay-Grain-Feed** 26  
FOR SALE—Richland Soybeans. GENE MCLEAN, phone 2631, Millersville.  
**Livestock For Sale** 27  
FOR SALE—Two well broke farm teams just out of work. Prices right. OS BRIGGS, Arlington Hotel.  
**FLOYD MITCHELL**  
FOR SALE—10 shoats, 1 sow with 10 pigs. MRS. HERBERT GARRINGER, Pleasant View Road, 1st house off of Route 32.  
FOR SALE—Purebred Guernsey and Hereford bulls. HARDIN FARM, phone 2649.

**Poultry-Eggs-Supplies** 28  
FOR SALE—Young laying hens. A. W. PLYLEY, 115 South North Street.  
**FINANCIAL**  
Money to Loan 30  
FORM LOANS now available on 15, 20, and 25 year contracts at 4 per cent interest. See us at once. G. A. HANDLEY, Washington C. H. O. 119.  
**Public Sales** 31  
**Farmers and Breeders**  
Be sure to attend the **First Annual AUCTION SALE** of **Registered Herefords** By the **Fayette County Hereford Association** **SATURDAY, JUNE 10 (1 P. M.)**  
60 choice lots consisting of 24 bulls, 16 cows and calves, 8 bred cows and heifers, 12 open heifers.  
This is an exceptionally good lot of stock as they represent the blood lines of America's finest.  
For catalog, write—**SAM B. MARTING** Secy., Washington C. H.  
**MISCELLANEOUS**  
**Flowers-Plants-Seeds** 33  
HOME grown Carman seed potatoes, \$2.25 per bushel. L. B. CARSON, Leesburg, Rt. 2, phone 29476.  
FOR SALE—Potted tomato plants in bloom. JENSEN'S GREENHOUSE, Lewis Pike.  
**Household Goods** 35  
FOR SALE—Table top, kitchen cook gasoline stove, A-1 condition, one gasoline iron. Phone 21823.  
FOR SALE—Some articles of household furniture. CHARLES J. BOWEN, Good Hope, Ohio.  
FOR SALE—Garland gas range, side oven, good condition. Phone 26482.  
**MATTRESSES**—See us for all types of bedding, cottons, felts, semi-felts, old sizes in 42 and 48. Day bed and cot pads. Waterproof crib. Roll-away sizes 20, 39, 42, 45 and full size. Three Saturdays to pay on lay away plan. Financed on mattresses and furniture 12 months to pay. **ECONOMY FURNITURE STORE**, 215 East Court Street.  
**Miscellaneous For Sale** 36

**FARM BUREAU**  
VICTORY GARDEN FERTILIZER  
4-12-4  
50 lb. bag . . . \$1.75  
100 lb. bag . . . \$3.00  
Farm Bureau Co-operative Ass'n.  
723 Delaware St.  
115 West Market

**FOR SALE**  
1—John Deere Heavy Duty Disc.  
1—Rotary Hoe, same as new.  
1—New New Cultivators.  
2—Used Planters with fertilizer attachment.  
**HOLDREN AUTO SALES**  
Good Hope, Ohio  
Call 29681

**USED CARS FOR SALE**  
1940 DeSoto Convertible Club Coupe, perfect.  
1940 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 2 Dr. Sedan.  
1939 Ford 4 Dr. Deluxe Sedan.  
1941 Oldsmobile Fodor Sedan.  
1940 Pontiac Tudor Sedan.  
1936 Ford 2 Door.  
By Traffic Light  
Phone 3241—New Holland  
**DEAN SPEAKMAN**

**Tires and Accessories** 12  
FOR SALE—V-8 cylinder heads. Large stock of mufflers and tailpipes. J. WHITE.

**Situations Wanted** 22  
WANTED—To do farm work. Have own tractor. Phone 33454.  
**H. C. PARRETT**  
FOR SALE—Red Pelican sure cleaner and brighter for rug shampoo. Oriental or Domestic rugs. J. L. MILLER, 561 Leesburg Ave., phone 5181.  
FOR SALE—Upright piano. Phone 22462.  
**FARMERS**  
Just received limited number of -  
Tractor or Truck Lights  
**GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE**  
114 W. Court St.

**FOR YOUR DRIVEWAY**  
—Use—  
Crushed Limestone, Pre-mixed Asphalt and Stone.  
—Also—  
Agriculture Limestone  
Black Dirt  
**BLUE ROCK, INC.**  
Phone 201 Greenfield, O.

**For Sale BEE SUPPLIES**  
See **WILSON'S HARDWARE**  
**RENTALS**  
Apartments For Rent 41  
FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment, 3 rooms, choice location, adults only, \$10.00 per month. Phone 6281.  
**MRS. RALPH NISLEY**  
MODERN furnished apartment, 807 S. North Street.  
**Rooms For Rent** 43  
FOR RENT—One sleeping room, 523 Eastern Avenue. Call after 6 o'clock.  
**Houses For Rent** 45  
MODERN bungalow, five rooms, bath, enclosed back porch, hardwood floors, furnace, garage, fruit trees, garden. Years lease to responsible tenant, applying giving full details, size of family etc. Box 51, Record-Herald.  
FOR RENT—4 room house in country, 4 miles from Plymouth, 7 miles from Jamestown. Phone 29477, GROVE DAVIS.

**Business Property** 48  
SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property. 114 West Market Street. Phone 4731.  
**Farms For Sale** 49  
11 ACRES, 6 room house, including breakfast nook, utility room, gas, electricity, water, inside, Venetian blinds, including also large kitchen, heating stove. Lot of shade trees, plenty of young fruit trees, good barn and outbuildings, 16 miles from Patterson Field, 3 miles southwest of Springfield. Possession June 1. Priced at \$6,700 for quick sale by owner of 19 years. Write THOMAS MCWILLIAMS R. R. 1, South Charleston, Ohio or Phone 4754 South Charleston.  
**House For Sale** 50  
FOR SALE—2 four room houses, garage and store room. H. O. SMITH, Rock Mills.

**FOR SALE**  
7 ROOM MODERN HOUSE  
Located on Dayton Ave.  
Call 4731  
**PUBLIC SALES**  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 3**  
GREEN VILLA FARMS—Pure Bred Yorkshire Cattle and Berkshire Hogs, 4 miles west of Greenville on Route 502. Hess and Downing auctioneers.  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 10**  
FAYETTE COUNTY HEREFORD ASSOCIATION—Large Sale of Registered bulls, cows and heifers, Fair Grounds, Washington C. H., 1 P. M. Report and Bumgarner, auctioneers.

**Radio Programs**  
Wednesday  
6:00—WLW, Buccaneers  
WKRC, News, McCarthy  
WING, News  
WHIO, St. Patrick  
WBNS, Jim Cooper  
6:15—WLW, News, Reporter  
WKRC, White Hot Sports  
WING, Sunset Serenade  
WHIO, Lyn Murray  
WBNS, Lyn Murray  
6:30—WLW, Lum and Abner  
WKRC, Frank Farina Serenade  
WING, Album of American Music  
WHIO, Korn Kobblers  
WBNS, Johnny Jones  
6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas  
WKRC, Uncle Remus  
WING, Captain Midnight  
WHIO, World Today  
WBNS, World Today  
7:00—WLW, Fred Waring Orchestra  
WKRC, News, Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
WING, Toplight Bands  
WHIO, I Love a Mystery  
WBNS, I Love a Mystery  
7:15—WLW, News, Reporter  
WKRC, John Nesbitt  
WBNS, John Nesbitt  
7:30—WLW, The Lion's Roar  
WKRC, Bond Award  
WING, The Lone Ranger  
WHIO, Easy Aces  
WBNS, Easy Aces  
7:45—WLW, H. V. Kallenborn  
WKRC, News  
7:00—WLW, Mr. and Mrs. North  
WKRC, To Be Announced  
WING, Watch the World Go By  
WHIO, Allen Jones and Frankie Carle  
8:15—WKRC, Smoots  
WING, Lum and Abner  
8:30—WLW, Beat the Band  
WKRC, Xavier Cugat Orch.  
WING, My Best Girl  
WHIO, Dr. Christian  
WBNS, Dr. Christian

**THURSDAY**  
6:00—WLW, Buccaneers  
WKRC, News  
WHIO, St. Patrick  
WBNS, Jim Cooper  
6:15—WLW, News, Reporter  
WKRC, White Hot Sports  
WING, Sunset Serenade  
WHIO, Ted Husing  
WBNS, This Is Lockbourne  
7:00—WLW, Lum and Abner  
WKRC, Island Bands  
WING, Album of American Music  
WHIO, Jari Sullivan  
WBNS, Johnny Jones  
6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas  
WKRC, Uncle Remus  
WING, Participating  
WHIO, World Today  
WBNS, World Today

**FRIDAY**  
6:00—WLW, Buccaneers  
WKRC, News  
WHIO, St. Patrick  
WBNS, Jim Cooper  
6:15—WLW, News, Reporter  
WKRC, White Hot Sports  
WING, Sunset Serenade  
WHIO, Lyn Murray  
WBNS, Lyn Murray  
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WING, My Best Girl  
WHIO, Dr. Christian  
WBNS, Dr. Christian

**SATURDAY**  
6:00—WLW, Buccaneers  
WKRC, News  
WHIO, St. Patrick  
WBNS, Jim Cooper  
6:15—WLW, News, Reporter  
WKRC, White Hot Sports  
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WHIO, Lyn Murray  
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WKRC, Xavier Cugat Orch.  
WING, My Best Girl  
WHIO, Dr. Christian  
WBNS, Dr. Christian

**SUNDAY**  
6:00—WLW, Buccaneers  
WKRC, News  
WHIO, St. Patrick  
WBNS, Jim Cooper  
6:15—WLW, News, Reporter  
WKRC, White Hot Sports  
WING, Sunset Serenade  
WHIO, Lyn Murray  
WBNS, Lyn Murray  
6:30—WLW, Lum and Abner  
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WKRC, Xavier Cugat Orch.  
WING, My Best Girl  
WHIO, Dr. Christian  
WBNS, Dr. Christian

**MONDAY**  
6:00—WLW, Buccaneers  
WKRC, News  
WHIO, St. Patrick  
WBNS, Jim Cooper  
6:15—WLW, News, Reporter  
WKRC, White Hot Sports  
WING, Sunset Serenade  
WHIO, Lyn Murray  
WBNS, Lyn Murray  
6:30—WLW, Lum and Abner  
WKRC, Frank Farina Serenade  
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WHIO, Korn Kobblers  
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WING, My Best Girl  
WHIO, Dr. Christian  
WBNS, Dr. Christian

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## CLASS OF 1944 HAS LAST FLING ON CLASS NIGHT

Traditional Ceremonies Are Climaxed by Dance in WHS Gymnasium

The senior class of Washington C. H. High School had its last fling at fun and merry-making Tuesday night at the traditional class night in the auditorium.

The class night was more streamlined, geared to wartime speed, than usual this year. Starting at 7:30 P. M., the curtain had been drawn an hour and a half later.

The only function left in their high school days now is the more serious commencement in the auditorium Friday night when the 71 girls and 31 boys will be graduated.

But, Tuesday night was their class night in the most liberal sense of the word. Inhibitions and taboos that had served to curb their exuberant spirit during their school days were shed.

"Tomorrow we will be men and women," Karl Harper, the class president, said in his farewell address. "But," he added, "we will not leave with sadness; we will leave with pride and confidence to face the complex life of years to come."

He voiced the class' appreciation of the help that had been given by the faculty and extended thanks on its behalf, saying that "whatever success we have will parallel our high school work."

He likened the school days drawing to a close for many to the building of a house—planning for durability and service, laying a firm foundation and choosing materials of character, education and leadership.

After briefly reviewing the class' school days he said in concluding "we can look back with pride."

The boys on the stage were not only joining in the president's farewell to high school days, but also they could look ahead to taking their places in a world at war; for most of them will be in the country's armed forces before the next class takes its place on the same stage to say its farewell.

The program was opened with an organ prelude, "Sonata in C Minor, Op. 56," by Nancy Lee James.

Marie Jeannette Marchant traced the history of the class through a recitation of highlights during the last four years, and after a trombone solo, "Glen Eden," Helen Kyle Adams peered into the future to prophesy what was in store for the class of '44.

John Craig, departing somewhat from custom as the class lawyer, drew up its will with bequests from the class as a whole to school heads and faculty members.

With the girls of the class grouped at each side in their white gowns and the boys in their blue gowns in the center, they presented the cantata "Spring Cometh," under the direction of Miss Mary E. Browning.

The audience that nearly filled the auditorium rose to sing the Alma Mater with the class—the last time the seniors would sing it as pupils—just before the curtain was drawn.

The audience wandered leisurely out as Karl J. Kay, organist member of the faculty, played the postlude, "Invitation to the Dance." Outside and in the lobby families and friends of the graduates lingered to chat while the boys and girls hurried about getting ready for the traditional class night dance in the gymnasium.

A sombre note, a reminder of the uncertainties faced by these young men and women, was the number of uniforms weaving in and out among the frilly frocks and sports suits on the dance floor. Some of them were worn by boys who only a year or two ago had been graduates—some were worn by boys who would have been a part of the class night ensemble had not they gone into the service before they reached the end of their high school days.

## County Courts

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Daisy Miller Adkins, et al., to George A. Sutton, et al., lot 17, Hancockburg.

Sadie Backenstoe to Mabel French, part lot 92 and lots 93 and 94, Millwood.

Sadie Backenstoe to Etta M. Lucas, half of lot 41, East End Imp. Co. addition.

Harold Barker, et al., to Forest E. Williams, et al., lot 28, Avondale.

Lee Davey, et al., to Forest Crooks, et al., lots 708 and 709, Stevens addition.

Nellie Check to Charles E. Wiscup, et al., half of lot 34, Henkle addition.

## SUNNYSIDE FLAG TO HAVE MORE NAMES ADDED

Service Flag Has 284 Names Embroidered Now; 24 Are To Be Verified

That ever-growing service flag for the second World War hanging in the auditorium of the Sunnyside School is going to have more names embroidered on it in the near future. And, the committee once more is spreading around the word that names of soldiers, sailors, marines and coast guardsmen who went to school there and whose names are not on the flag should be given to them. Members of the committee are Dick Sprague (phone 5023), Miss Agnes Kerrigan (23534) and Richard S. Waters (7682).

The service flag was unfurled for the second World War veterans of the first World War whose service flag with its 92 stars adorns the opposite side of the auditorium.

When it was hung, the flag was the first of its kind here. In place of the customary stars, the names of the boys in the armed forces were embroidered on it. With more and more entering the service, names have been added from time to time. There are now 284 names on it with a list of 24 compiled but not yet verified ready to be added. The new names are: Eugene Cook, James Rowe, Howard Lloyd, William Pollard, Leonard Orr, Bennie Self, William Orr, James McCoy, Richard McMurray, Earl Tipton, Max Campbell, Maynard Campbell, Harry Ferguson, Raymond Sowers, James Landrum, Billy Leasure, Paul Garringer, Ralph Cooper, Eugene Beedy, Daniel Willis, Russell Hatfield, Ralph Lucas, James Wyatt and Loren Howe.

Boys who went to school at Sunnyside are now fighting all over the world, letters coming back to friends and relatives disclose. They are battling the Germans in Italy and the Japs in the jungles of South Pacific Islands and Burma and China. They are blasting the enemy from the air over Europe and Asia. They have driven the foe from toeholds in the Arctic. They are in training in camps from coast to coast in America and awaiting the invasion attack in Britain. They are servicing equipment from Iceland to Australia. They are in prison camps of the Nazis and Japs. They are in hospitals across the sea and in America. And, some have already given their lives for their country.

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### FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR JOHN W. MERRITT

Farewell services for John W. Merritt were held at the Gregg Street Christian Union Church, Tuesday at 2 P. M. and were conducted by Rev. Arthur George, pastor of the church.

The choir sang the hymns "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Face to Face."

There were many beautiful floral gifts.

Interment was made in the Washington C. H. cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Robert, Herman, Damon, Lewis, William and Leo Merritt.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

### Light Words are 'Grave' Words

There's a poster on the wall of Sam Abernathy's store that doesn't say much. It just shows a cross, with a Yankee helmet on it—and the caption: "Light words are 'grave' words."

It isn't hard to figure out what that sign means. Loose talk has dug a lot of graves... and done a lot of harm here at home, too. And still you hear it.

You hear, for instance, talk about our soldiers drinking and carousing around Army Camps. Of course, when you get the facts there's not an atom of

## RESPONSIBILITY LOAD IS HEAVY, ROTARIANS TOLD

Speaker Says 'Regimentation' May Carry On After War If No Action Now

"We all have shouldered a heavier load of responsibility as citizens than ever before," Miss Olive K. Huston, director of the Women's Department, Ohio Chamber of Commerce, told the Rotary Club here Tuesday.

First-hand association with various regulations, Miss Huston continued, has made people more aware of government and more ready to pass judgment on its activity. "While no one of us would wish to deter the war effort by unjustified criticisms," she said, "we cannot help but make certain observations. We observe for instance, that Washington presents a scene of confusion and overlapping powers. We are on the receiving end of innumerable mistakes in judgment. No way yet has been found to make human nature predictable."

"While we are glad to take this in stride during wartime, we are compelled now to decide whether we could accept such regulation as a regular diet, for if we do not so decide and direct the future course of our country by our decision, such regulation may carry over after the war."

"The American people are individualistic. They abhorinate widespread control. Apply that to the proposal for 'cradle to grave' social security. We all want security—but do we want it at the sacrifice of personal liberty?"

Pointing out that the basis for real security lies in opportunity to work, the speaker cited three favorable factors looking toward post-war prosperity: pent up demand—maturity of government securities—technological improvement.

"Industry has made too miraculous a record during wartime for us not to believe this pace could be conducted on a sustained basis. If government takes over the activities of the greatest driving power we have—the spirit of competition. In other countries, control of production by government has entailed assumption of over-all authority. Before the people knew what was happening, their liberty was lost."

"It is not too late to divert this danger here. We can do it by taking more seriously our democratic privileges—by making full use of the channels of representative government."

Miss Huston cited as such channels not only the direction of our congressional representatives, but the opportunity for direct participation in government on the local level. She called attention to the district council activities of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce as an example of participation in local government.

Four servicemen, guests at the meeting, spoke briefly to relate some of their experiences. S-Sgt. Walter Robinson, home on furlough from the Italian front; Lt. J. G. Charles Jones, stationed at Ames, Iowa; S-Sgt. Ronald Cornwell of Camp Polk, La., and Pfc. Robert Minshall, en route from Ft. McClellan, Ala., to Camp Shelby, Miss., were the guests.

A tank truck was first used for shipping milk in 1914.

### OCCASIONALLY CONSTIPATED? A Trial Today — A Happier Tomorrow

If you are subject to such temporary attacks of constipation, why not let TON-JON No. 1 or No. 2 do its good work for you? You will be surprised at its mild but effective action, and you are bound to feel better and happier when the intestinal tract is freed from the troublesome waste which causes the distress. A trial today — a happier tomorrow.



Caution: Use only as directed. Sold by Down Town Drug Store

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



## Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Tech. Sgt. Harry V. Shoop has returned to Fort Sill, Okla., after spending 11 days here with his aunt, Mrs. Herbert Shoop and family.

Pvt. Richard Sanderson has arrived here from Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., to spend 18 days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beatty, colored, have received word from their son, Donald Beatty, Y 3-c, telling them of his safe arrival in the South Pacific theater of war.

Pfc. Robert Whittredge, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Whittredge of Dayton, is spending an 11 day furlough there with his parents, coming from Camp Claiborne, La.

Wilbur Wilson, MM 1-c, U. S. Maritime Commission, has returned to New York City after spending 27 days here with his wife, and his mother, Mrs. James F. Wilson.

Pvt. Marie Spencer, 402 Eastern Avenue, this city, has recently been promoted to the rank of private first class, according to an announcement by Col. John T. Rhett, post commander at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Coxswain Homer D. Henry and Mrs. Henry have arrived here from Camp Perry, Va., to spend 13 days leave with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Henry is employed at the Virginia Corporation near Camp Perry.

Janis Marie Carlson, seaman second class, WAVES has completed her "boot" training at Hunter College, the Bronx, New York and was transferred last week to Miami University, Oxford, where she has begun 19 weeks of radio schooling.

Lt. (j. g.) Charles M. Jones is spending a short leave here with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, coming from the U. S. N. T. S., in Ames, Iowa.

He will leave Friday for Iowa where he is stationed as athletic officer in charge of the physical training of naval personnel.

Word has been received from Sgt. Thomas Ducey, son of James E. Ducey of Gregg Street, that he has just completed a twelve weeks course in vitamins and nutrition at Fort Benning, Ga. He graduated with high honors, standing second in a class of one hundred and twelve with a grade of 95 plus.

Sgt. Donald Hurler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hurler, South North Street, who is a radio operator with the U. S. Air Corps in the Caribbean area, is at his home here to spend 20 days furlough after 26 months in that war theater. He expects order for reassignment while here.

### ST. ANDREWS CHURCH WILL OPEN FOR PRAYER D-DAY

St. Andrews Episcopal Church here will be opened at 6 P. M. on invasion day, it is announced today. The order was given by Canon Gilbert Symons of Cincinnati.

Special prayer sheets will be scattered throughout the pews for use of people coming into the church to pray, it was added.

### STOMACH YIELDS INCHES OF GAS!

"I was so full of gas I was afraid I'd burst. Sour, bitter substance rose up in my throat. I got ERB-HELP and it worked inches of gas and bloat from me. Meals are a pleasure. I praise Erb-Help to the sky."—This is an actual signed testimonial from a man living right here in Washington C. H.

ERB-HELP contains medicinal juices from 12 herbs; so don't go on suffering. Get this new medicine—Finley's Drug Store.



by **BUSTER BROWN**

The Moccasin Oxford... young Americans' first choice

The moccasin is a favorite with youngsters because of its appearance and comfort, and with parents because of its durability and easy fit.

Our moccasin oxfords of today are made with the new plastic or composition soles which wear like iron and remain super flexible.

In Brown Elk  
Sizes 8½ to 12 **\$3.95**  
Sizes 12½ to 3 **\$4.45**

**CRAIG'S** X-Ray Fitting

## SEEK WORKERS IN PRODUCTION ARMY IN COUNTY

Canning Plants Will Need Large Numbers of Men And Women

Ward C. Miller, manager of the U. S. Employment Service in this county, has issued another appeal for help in the big production army that is doing so much to win the war.

In his appeal to men and women, full or part time, during the canning season in Fayette County, Miller points out that peas, tomatoes, lima beans, sweet corn, all are for "our boys—fighting for us" and urges all who can enroll to help as needed, call 7131 or go to the USES office, 104 E. Main Street, and enroll in the production army in Fayette County.

In his appeal Miller says: "We have the best all-around team in our history. Our players are from all walks of life, rich, poor, professional, agricultural, clerical, sales people, skilled workers, factory workers, un-

skilled laborers, youth just out of high school and colleges, etc."

"These players have been put through intensive training, and each has become proficient in his own position on our team. They are getting wholehearted support from the president on down through the entire coaching staff."

"They have been taught many new plays, some never before tried, and are ready now, to try them out."

"We started this last game, under a tremendous handicap—no training, no equipment, and playing a team that appeared unbeatable."

"But, now the game has moved along and with about half of it completed, we can begin to feel certain that we will win, if certain things are made sure, and we can continue to receive the splendid support we have had so far."

"Our players (members of our armed forces) are giving up everything—their families, their jobs, their education, and even their lives, for our freedom from oppression—for all those freedoms we hold so dearly. But to win this championship game, these boys of ours must have the full support of every one of us remaining here at home."

"Those of us who are working in war plants, making the guns, planes, tanks, ammunition, etc., that our boys must have, and have now—we must stay on the

## LOADED VAN DITCHED: FURNITURE DAMAGED

A Springfield furniture van, enroute from Springfield to Washington C. H. with a load of furniture, failed to make a curve in the road a half mile north of Jeffersonville, near the Clyde Allen premises and overturned in the ditch, Tuesday afternoon.

Some of the furniture was damaged, according to reports, but the driver escaped with a bad shaking up. The van was damaged somewhat.

job—every hour, every day, until final victory is won. That is the least we can do.

"Just as essential to our fighters, as war material, is food, without which, no trigger will be pulled, no plane flown, no ship sailed, no tank driven."

**FAY M. COYNER DIES**

GREENFIELD—Rites for Fay M. Coyner, 58, who died at his farm home near London, will be held at Walker's Funeral Home, Wednesday at 2 P. M. He formerly resided in this community.

## BEAT THE HEAT

Soothe, relieve heat rash, and help prevent it with Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder. Sprinkle this cooling, comforting, astringent powder well over heat irritated skin. Costly little. Big savings in larger sizes. All the family will like Mexsana.

LAST FEW DAYS

**HOLIDAY SPECIALS**

**\$1.00**

**NWJOL MINERAL OIL**

**QUART**

**69¢**

SPECIAL FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

**HIND'S H&A CREAM**

**\$1.00**

**59¢**

**5 LBS. EPSOM SALTS**

**19¢**

**100 BAYER ASPIRIN**

**59¢**

**DOWNTOWN Cut Rate DRUGS**

**"We Sell for Less!!"**

**25¢ BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM**

**21¢**

**FREEZONE FOR CORNS 35¢ SIZE**

**27¢**

**25¢ CUTICURA OINTMENT**

**17¢**

**DJER-KISS TALCUM 25¢ SIZE**

**23¢**

**White Shoe CLEANERS**

**25¢ CARBONA 17¢**

**25¢ SHUMILK 19¢**

**25¢ SHINOLA 19¢**

**25¢ GRIFFIN 19¢**

**WITCH HAZEL DINT BOTTLE**

**34¢**

**10¢ CASHMERE BOQUET SOAP**

**3 Bars 27¢**

**GIANT COLGATE DENTAL CREAM**

**37¢**

**UPJOHN'S CITROCARBONATE 8 oz Bottle**

**89¢**

**50¢ CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO**

**39¢**

**50¢ ANACIN TABLETS**

**19¢**

**25¢ PHILLIP'S TOOTH PASTE**

**19¢**

**PARKE-DAVIS ABDOL WITH VITAMIN 25 FOR 98¢**

**25¢ WITCH HAZEL DINT BOTTLE**

**34¢**

**25¢ CASHMERE BOQUET SOAP**

**3 Bars 27¢**

**MEADS DEXTRI MALTOSE POUND**

**63¢**

**20 SCHNICK INJECTOR BLADES**

**69¢**

**8-OZ PYREX BABY BOTTLES**

**20¢**

**EXTEN FOR FEMININE HYGIENE**

**25¢**

**GIANT COLGATE DENTAL CREAM**

**37¢**

**50¢ CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO**

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